

Navy Blasts B-35



A succession of Navy officers, appearing before the House Armed Services Committee, took shots at the atomic bomber, the B-35. Here is radar engineer Lt. Commdr. Edward W. Harrison (left) as he said that the Navy's radar interception tests against high-speed fighters at 40,000 feet were "unavailable" for tests, he said. In the background, from left to right, are: Adm. A. M. Radford, Pacific Fleet Commander; Adm. W. H. Blandy, Atlantic Fleet Commander; Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations; and Secretary of Navy Francis P. Matthews, from left to right. (NEA Telephoto)

Destructive Storm Moves Into Hudson Bay Section

Violent Winds Reach Velocity of 100 M.P.H. Over Central States, Kill 16 Persons; Rain Falls Over Midwest Areas

(By The Associated Press)

A storm which brought destructive gales over the Central states, killing 16 persons and causing heavy property and crop damage, moved into the Hudson Bay area today.

The violent winds, which reached a velocity of more than 100 miles an hour in some areas of the storm belt, diminished but rain fell over wide sections of the Midwest.

Temperatures moderated over the Central states but the unreasonably warm weather continued over the Southern states and the Atlantic coastal areas.

The storm moved into the Hudson Bay area today, bringing with it heavy rain and strong winds. The storm belt, which had been moving from the Southwest, now extended across the Central states and into the Hudson Bay area.

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FarmGroup Cuts Away From C.I.O.

Counter-Revolt Within Their Own Union Faces Rebels; Third Unit Is Issue

Authority Given

Murray Was Given CIO Power to Deal With Leaders

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—Leaders of the Farm Equipment Workers have rebelled directly against the C.I.O. Now they face a counter-revolt within their own union.

Some top men in the C.I.O. say formation of a third labor federation made up of left-wingers and Communist sympathizers is the long-range issue.

The leader of the counter-move inside the Farm Equipment Workers organization agrees, and the C.I.O. promised him help today. The first overt move today—he told a reporter the Farm Equipment Workers leadership in a secret meeting at Chicago last week September 27 and September 30 voted to merge with the United Electrical Workers. Both unions are under so-called left-wing leadership.

The last C.I.O. convention authorized President Philip Murray to deal with rebels in the farm equipment union. The C.I.O. executive board later ordered the group, headed by Grant Oakes, to merge with Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers.

Instead, a C.I.O. official said today, the union's leaders voted at Chicago to go in with the more sympathetic leadership of the electrical workers.

The counter-insurgent is Peter Aversa, of Auburn, N. Y., president of District 6 of the Farm Equipment Union.

He said today that he attended the Chicago meeting, then returned to his district and told local unions what had been done. The locals, taking in New York state, voted to reject the Chicago action, Aversa said, and told him to fight.

Aversa said in a statement that a third labor federation is to be formed by the left-wing group as they are out of the C.I.O. They are almost certain to be thrown out of the Cleveland convention of the C.I.O. October 21.

"This movement is obviously intended to tie in all the Communist-led unions into a common front to continue the policies of the Communist Party, a program which the rank and file members of F.E.W. will not subscribe to," Aversa said.

C.I.O. headquarters released Aversa's statement along with one by C.I.O. Vice President Allan S. Haywood.

Haywood said the National C.I.O. looks with complete sympathy and understanding upon the efforts of Aversa and his fellows to resist the move.

He said the situation undoubtedly will be "carefully reviewed" at Cleveland with action to follow.

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Expert Says Russia Has Nazi Missiles

Davis Discharges Sacher as Counsel At Trial of Reds

Judge Hands Down Rule Man Can't Dismiss Lawyer Without Permission

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—The jury in the Communist conspiracy trial was told today that one of the defendants no longer has a lawyer.

The announcement was made by Attorney Harry Sacher, who has represented four of the 11 defendants since the start of the 39-week trial. The 11, all top U. S. Communists, are charged with conspiring to overthrow the government by force and violence.

Sacher told the jurors that New York City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., a Negro, had discharged him as counsel and told him not to sum up in his behalf.

Sacher said Davis was now "without counsel, and since he has not been afforded an opportunity to speak for himself, you will have to speak for him."

This was the first hint the jury had of Davis' effort to dismiss Sacher as his lawyer and to speak for himself.

The request was made last week in the jury's absence and was turned down by Federal Judge Harold R. Medina. The judge handed down a formal opinion, saying Davis had no absolute right to dismiss his lawyer without permission of the court. He rejected the application, saying it appeared the move was made to cause discord at a time when it would be difficult to control "if not impossible."

Sacher did not give Judge Medina's reasoning in making his announcement. While he spoke, Medina leaned forward and listened carefully, but said nothing.

Sacher then took up the cases of his three remaining clients, John G. Gates, editor of The Daily Worker; Irving Potash, vice president of the C.I.O. Fur and Leather Workers Union; and Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the party. Like the other defendants, all are members of the party's top leadership.

He praised Gates for his service with the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War. Sacher said that later, in the American Army, Gates served as a paratrooper. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Salesman Is Held For Burglary at Paltz Gas Station

A 36-year-old salesman was arrested at Highland Monday night by state police who alleged he broke into Frank Van Gonsie's gasoline station at New Paltz and stole approximately \$14 in cash.

The man, identified by state police as Nicholas Zarelli of Pleasant Valley, waived examination when arraigned early today before Justice of the Peace William J. Upright of Highland on a third degree burglary charge. He was ordered held for grand jury.

The break into the Van Gonsie place occurred about 8:30 p. m. Monday, state police said.

Troopers of the Highland substitution alleged they found "numerous" other articles, including jewelry, on his person.

State police said that, while the man was in custody, he admitted to the burglary. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

Complainants Rest Case At Train Service Hearing

Complainants against curtailment of West Shore Division passenger service rested their case before H. Williamson, Public Service Commission hearing examiner, here Monday afternoon and the hearing was adjourned until Tuesday, November 1, when the railroad will continue its case.

A motion by William Stevens, counsel for the New York Central Railroad, to dismiss the complaint on the grounds that the complainants had not established that "public convenience or necessity" required the continued operation of the trains involved was denied by Williamson as the railroad had not yet provided proof that the operation of the trains resulted in a loss of revenue to the railroad.

With announcement of the judgment, Frederick Stang, county attorney who presented the complainants' case, renewed his motion that the P.S.C. request the railroad to resume operation of the trains pending the outcome of the hearing. Examiner Williamson said he was going to transmit this request to the P.S.C.

In opening the railroad's case Monday afternoon, Stevens contended that "the internal combustion engine has made virtually obsolete passenger service on branch lines."

If railroads are forced to maintain service on these branch lines, Stevens will spread through the entire railroad system like a cancer," he said.

"Public convenience cannot be predicated upon a use which constantly falls short of providing adequate financial support," he said.

First witness called by Stevens was Hubert Bassett, transportation engineer for the New York Central Railroad since 1933, who (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Here We Go Again



The first heavy snows of the season fell in the West, and brought scenes like this in Berthoud Pass, 56 miles west of Denver, Colo. This car skidded into a ditch in the rugged pass, 11,314 feet high, and was abandoned by the driver. (NEA Telephoto)

G.O.P. Disagrees 81st Congress Did Accomplish Much

Anything Worthwhile Had Republican Help, Is Brewster Remark to Claims

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—While House claims that the Democratic 81st Congress has set a "rather remarkable record" drew prompt Republican disagreement today.

Senator Brewster of Maine, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, expressed his party's line. He told reporters about the only thing the Democrats have to brag about in the current session is the passage of foreign policy laws that the "Republicans helped put over."

The grand rebuff may be laid at a meeting of party leaders here tonight with National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson.

Brewster's blast came in reply to the White House's issuance yesterday of a summary of what had been done by Congress in passing bills President Truman favors.

Charles Ross, a presidential secretary, said it showed "a rather remarkable record of achievement."

Brewster disagreed. "Foreign policy matters are about the only major ones they have put through and the Republicans helped put them over," he said.

The only foreign policy proposal enacted without Republican support was the extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program without the perit amendment.

"The Democrats are welcome to all of the credit they can get out of that. By the time the people find out what has been done to them, two Democrats may not be so happy about the results."

The White House summary, a 13-page document, listed major recommendations of the President to Congress and noted what had been done about them.

With respect to the President's demand for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, the summary said that a bill was passed by the Senate June 30 "in form not in accord with the President's recommendations."

That was the version of the bill that the Senate passed through the Senate. The House shelved repeal attempts and did not act on the Taft bill.

Listed as accomplishments were such legislation as that strengthening military unification, configuring the European Recovery program and other foreign aid measures, extending tent control and others covering domestic actions.

Republicans thought this was in line with a 1950 campaign document and talked of answering it with a program of their own, as well as a review of their accomplishments for this session.

This topic, as well as party (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

Laborers' Return To Tunnel Work Of Short Duration

Neither Company, Union Can Be Reached for Details of 2nd 'Vacation'

A back to work movement staged yesterday afternoon by laborers on the Frazier-Davis Company tunnel job between New Paltz and Ludlowville proved to be of short duration, it was stated today by labor interests. The men, members of International Brotherhood of Carriers and Laborers Union, Local No. 17, have been out on "vacation" since September 7.

Monday afternoon it was reported the men had returned to work for the 4 o'clock shift and that a wage dispute had been adjusted. The "swing" shift also reported for work, but this morning it was stated the men were again out and the job was being picketed.

Efforts to contact an official of the local at the Kingston office failed as did efforts to get in touch with a spokesman for the company at Lackawack. The office reported no one there who had authority to discuss the matter.

The work stoppage by the laborers since September 7 has not been considered a strike, it was termed a "holiday." At Lackawack yesterday it was reported unofficially that the men had returned to work after an "adjustment" of the wage dispute and that the men had accepted a company offer of "one-half their demands." This could not be verified.

When Frazier-Davis Company took the five mile tunnel job an agreement was entered into between the company and the union regarding a wage scale for the job. It was agreed to have a scale set up by arbitration.

A scale was fixed and the work commenced. Later a demand was made for a higher scale which was reported to have been from 15 cents to 25 cents an hour according to the particular work being done. Last April 60% of the demand was granted and the work continued under that agreement.

That raise amounted, according to a company spokesman, to about 10 cents to 15 cents an hour over the original scale. In September a (Continued on Page 13, Col. 7)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—The position of the treasury October 7: Net budget receipts, \$132,514,714.48. Budget expenditures, \$89,050,395.42. Cash balance, \$5,017,041,249.82. Customs receipts for month, \$8,075,627.31. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$9,694,930,396.75. Budget expenditures fiscal year, \$11,704,000,183.27. Budget deficit, \$2,009,073,786.52. Total debt, \$256,450,806,233.56. Increase over previous day, \$13,521,267.54. Gold assets, \$24,603,514,896.69.

Could Spot Bomber at 40,000 Feet

German Secrets Fall Into Russia's Hands, Says U. S. Gamble Would Be Folly

Discussion Held

Tatom Talks About Effectiveness of Atom Bomb

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—A navy weapons expert told Congress today that Russia has guided missiles able to find and knock down bombers above 40,000 feet.

Capt. J. H. Sides said German rocket secrets fell into Russian hands after the war, and that it would now be "folly" to gamble U. S. security on the atom bomb and big bombers alone.

Had the war lasted a year longer, Sides said U. S. bombers would no longer have been able to fly over Germany without prohibitive losses from German anti-aircraft rockets.

Those Nazi anti-aircraft developments designed to search out and destroy raiders traveling 485 miles an hour at 65,000 feet, told into Russian hands "lock, stock and barrel," Sides said.

The Russians have had plenty of time to get them into production, he said, adding:

"Over four years have elapsed since then. It is foolhardy for us to think of an aggressor's anti-aircraft defenses now in terms of 1943 equipment."

Sides is deputy assistant chief of naval operations. He testified before the House Armed Services Committee hearing naval changes that defense chiefs are over concentrating on an "obsolete" B-35 bomber.

Whether or not the Russians now have these guided missiles in production, Sides said, a revolutionary change in anti-aircraft defenses is certainly not far off.

Even before some big bombers now on order can be delivered, Sides declared, this country will have guided missiles able to find and knock down bombers above 40,000 feet.

Sides concluded:

"With AA (anti-aircraft) guided missiles approaching operational use, it is folly for any country to stake its future to any great extent on the big bomber and atom bomb."

"Professional gamblers have always held to the theory that one should never gamble for more than he can afford to lose."

In the light of developments which I have been describing, it would appear that when we gamble predominantly on the atomic missile concept of war it is the life of our nation which may be at stake."

Before hearing sides, the committee had held new discussion with Cmdr. Eugene Tatom about how deadly is the A-bomb. Tatom elicited medical reports on the Hiroshima blast to back up his contention that it is not as deadly as the public thinks.

But under questioning, Tatom agreed that all available statistics did not jibe. And he said that anyway he isn't an atomic expert.

Tatom is the navy man who (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Probe Is Begun

Investigation Is Followup to Violence at Robeson Concert

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—A special Westchester county grand jury has begun an investigation of violence which marked two scheduled concerts by Paul Robeson, left-wing Negro singer.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ordered the investigation of rock-throwing and other violence which followed a Robeson concert near Peekskill September 4, and of incidents which forced Robeson to cancel a concert in the same area August 28.

District Attorney George M. Fannell appeared with maps, photographs and other material as the probe started yesterday. The jury, which heard several witnesses, will meet again next Monday.

Do They Like City?

Westerner Asks Whether New Yorkers Enjoy Their Lives

Cleveland, Oct. 11 (AP)—The planning director of sprawling Los Angeles wondered aloud today whether people really like living in New York.

Charles B. Bennett, speaking before the National Planning Conference of the American Society of Planning Officials, said in his prepared text:

"If there are 10,000,000 persons who enjoy living like sardines—in tenements and skyscrapers, as in New York—we can well sympathize with them. But if that's what they want, let 'em have it."

The chances are that at least a million of them would jump at the opportunity to move to less crowded surroundings if they could assure themselves of a livable one."

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Landlord Loses War

Indore, Central India (AP)—Thakur Narwar Singh, Jhikdar (landlord) of Jhiknawada, recently tried the methods of his ancestors to regain his estates, but within 12 hours learned he was two centuries behind the times. When the Madhyabar princely union was formed in Central India, the Thakur was one of those who had to surrender their 200-year-old states and estates in return for compensation. He did it with a victorious demeanor and went underground to evade orders of arrest. When he reappeared, it was with a band of 200 fighting men armed with bows and arrows and some home-made guns. He "stormed" his ancestral fortress and occupied it. But he found the government much too quick for him. Before nightfall his "forces" had "surrendered" and the Thakur had fled. The warrant for his arrest was renewed on fresh charges, but he still is at large.

Mixed Up

Dogs are allowed to roam free, and cats are chained up in French Indo-China. There the women wear trousers and the men wear skirts.

DIED

DECKER—At Union City, New Jersey, October 10, 1949, Ellen Juday, wife of the late George Decker, mother of Mrs. Ellen Howard, Mrs. Alice Steininger and Mrs. Clara Coughlin and sister of Edward Juday. Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

McGOOY—At Hoboken, N. J., Monday, October 10, 1949, Anna T., daughter of the late Edward and Margaret McGooey. Funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, then to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time Wednesday and Thursday.

REINHARDT—Entered into rest Tuesday, October 11, 1949, Anthony F. Reinhardt, beloved husband of Louise Reinhardt (nee Schlagentweit), father of John, William and Anthony A. and Catherine, Holmes Reinhardt and brother of John and Fred Reinhardt and Mrs. Vincent Crantz. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at 8 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society
Officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are hereby requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our departed member Anthony F. Reinhardt.

FRANK LEBRY
Spiritual Director

REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN
Spiritual Director

SHEA—In this city, October 9, 1949, Robert Thomas Shea, husband of Elizabeth Gibson Shea, father of Anna C. Shea, brother of Henry F. Shea, grandson of Mrs. Randolph Muehlstein. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 206 Fair street, Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at 11 a. m. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday evenings 7 to 9 p. m. Please omit flowers. Send contributions to polio fund. Burial Willoughby Cemetery.

WILKLOW—At Kingston, N. Y., Sunday, October 9, 1949, Stanley Wilklow of Stone Ridge, N. Y., beloved brother of Claude Wilklow and Mrs. James Bruggman. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment in family plot, Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

WARREN—In this city, October 9, 1949, Margaret Warren, wife of Charles Warren, mother of Mrs. Anna M. Cole, sister of Mrs. Rebecca Van Elten and Mrs. Ella Wynkoop and Vernon Warren. Funeral services will be held from the Union Center Chapel, Union Center, N. Y., Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at 2:30 p. m. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 206 Fair street, Tuesday 7 to 9 p. m. Burial St. Remy Cemetery.

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Formerly Kukul Funeral Home
Formerly Dr. Sweet - Wm. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
107 Tremper Ave. Phone 1475

Gibson's Restaurant
54 Crown Street
will be CLOSED Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — due to death in the family.

The Hopewell Village
furnace in Pennsylvania made cannon and shot for George Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge.

SWEET
and
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Plattekill
Plattekill, Oct. 11 — Joseph Campbell Jr., recently received his discharge from the army and returned to his home here. He was injured in Germany five years ago, while serving with the medical corps, and has spent over four years in various army hospitals.

Mrs. Josephine Schoberg and daughter have returned from a visit in New York.

Frances Kallisky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kallisky, was named vice-president of the 8-B class, officers of the Wallkill Central School, at a recent election of officers.

Mrs. Jane Meekers has returned to her home in Norwalk, Conn., after visiting at the home of Arthur Foster and family, also Lizzie and Susie Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norvell of Queens county, L. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garcia.

The annual Grange fair held recently in the hall of the organization was successfully conducted and well attended. A spelling contest was held by students from Wallkill, Leptondale, Modena, Plattekill and Forest Road schools. Winners in the third and fourth grades were Norma Benedict of Leptondale, and Anne Williams of Wallkill; fifth and sixth grades, Monte Smith of Modena and Elaine Williams of the Forest Road. Awards were made for flower and vegetable contests.

Miss Mrs. Ralph Newkirk and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, being winners. A sale of the articles was conducted following the contest awards.

Josephine Martino and Gertrude Kopinski were recently appointed cheerleaders of the Wallkill Central school for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Mary Hagahon of Ozone Park, L. I., spent several days recently at the home of Mrs. John Hagahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deane of Brooklyn were guests of the latter's brother, Joseph Garcia and family last week-end.

Merton Jenkins and Frank Ruggerio spent a few days of last week on a fishing trip to Sea-aside, N. J.

Entertainment recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birch of Nyack, Mr. and Mrs. John Westervelt of Bay Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. George McElroy Jr., and children, Bobby Lee and Tommy of Livingston, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duser and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carroll and family near Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garcia visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDowell at Winona Lake on Sunday.

Teachers in the local school attended a workshop conference at the Wallkill Central School last Friday and were appointed to serve on the following committees: Study of Drop-outs, Mrs. Catherine B. Thompson; Pupil Progress and Retardation, Mrs. Wilma Klein; Improvement of Speech, Miss Elaine Kniffen; Building and Equipment Planning, Mrs. Margaret Foster.



BLOOD TESTS SOLVE "BABY MIX-UP"—Two happy mothers were Mrs. Robert Shaver, left above, and Mrs. James Shaver, right, as they left a Ravenscroft, O., hospital satisfied they were taking home the right babies. The mothers, hospital roommates, had been in doubt about their babies after the surgeon who attended them found what he believed were instrument marks on the Shanley baby, which hadn't been delivered by instrument. After "two hectic days," blood tests at three different hospitals proved there had been no mix-up.

Local Death Record

Private funeral services for Mrs. Rachel L. Everett, widow of E. G. Everett of Hurley, who died October 7, were held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, Monday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of East Street Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Miss Anna T. McGooey, daughter of the late Edward and Margaret McGooey, died Monday in Hoboken, N. J. She was a former resident of Kingston and was well-known here. Her body will be brought to Kingston tonight and funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Miss McGooey is survived by a number of cousins in this city.

Anthony F. Reinhardt of Port Ewen, World War 2 veteran, who for several years was an employee of the Prudential Insurance Company, died this morning after a long illness. He was a native of Kingston, son of Anthony A. and Catherine Holmes Reinhardt. Besides his wife, formerly Louise Schlagentweit, three sons, John, William and Robert Reinhardt, and a sister, Mrs. Vincent Crantz. Mr. Reinhardt was a lifelong member of St. Peter's Church and belonged to the Holy Name Society. He was inducted into the army on May 18, 1942 and eight months later went overseas with an ordnance battalion. He took part in engagements at Naples, Sicily, North Apennines, Po Valley, Rome and Anzio in Italy; also at Tunisia in Africa. His overseas service was for two years and eight months and he was discharged as a technical sergeant on July 11, 1945. Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Peter's Church. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Oct. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaiser have been entertaining Mrs. Kaiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Britt of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomer and son spent Sunday in Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Longfield attended a painting picnic at Daddis Creek Sunday.

Kenneth Hotaling celebrated his 55th birthday Friday night.

Mrs. Lawrence Morse and Mrs. Gretchen Hobery were callers in Highland Friday night.

William Bruns was in New York during the week-end.

Harold L. Dingee was a visitor in Newark, N. J., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Elling who have been in New Paltz since September 22 left last week for the south where they plan to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Puffett in Charlotte, N. C., and spend some time at their summer home in Hendersonville, N. C., before going to their winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Elling are former residents.

The degree of doctor of optometry was conferred on Donald A. Hoffman at the 102nd convocation of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry on September 22. The son of Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman and the late Mr. Hoffman, he attended Ohio Wesleyan taking a pre-medical course. Following this, he entered Northern Illinois College of Optometry with advanced standing in October of 1947. He holds a bachelor of science degree in visual optics.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman are residing with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Reusser in Berne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Quick and mother, Mrs. Cornelia Ayers, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Osterhout at Monticello Sunday.

Mrs. Abram Paradise, Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, Mrs. Virgil Turner, Mrs. Roland Turner, Mrs. Irving Ayers and Mrs. George Dammier attended a bridal shower for Doris Terpening by Mrs. Kenneth Terpening in Highland recently. Miss Terpening will become the bride of William Warren on November 24.

Mrs. Walter Johnson of Hudson was a Saturday guest of relatives in New Paltz.

Mrs. Mary R. Winter and Lucilla E. Dunne, both of Kingston, were married in St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, on Sept. 25. The Rev. George Pagan officiated.

Mrs. George Lynch entertained at a party Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Cole and son are moving from New Paltz to Poughkeepsie.

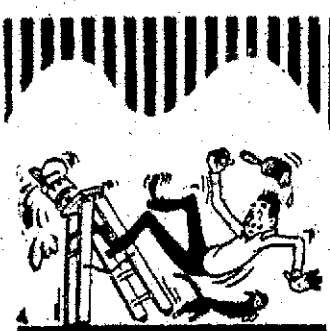
Ruth Trowbridge spent a few days in New York last week.

Mrs. Chris Sherman of New Paltz is the cashier at the D. and P. Market.

Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker of Kingston spent two days with her daughter, Margie, in town last week.

Piu-up Campaign

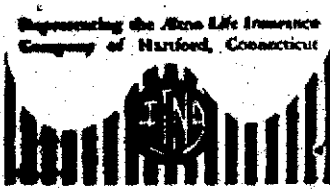
Champaign, Ill. (AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Champaign-Urbana has its safety campaign all planned up. Clerks in local stores are wearing safety pins to encourage residents to take care.



A LITTLE FALL MAY MEAN BIG EXPENSE

It isn't necessary to fall very far to suffer serious injury—and heavy expense. But a little money for Accident Insurance will go a long way in providing for hospital and doctor bills.

Pardee's
INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 15.
4 Broadway



HOW TO RELAX WHILE HURRYING...



KINGSTON and NEW YORK CITY

FALL SCHEDULE

Daily unless otherwise noted

Lv. Kingston	Ar. New York	Lv. New York	Ar. Kingston
12:30 A.M.	3:20 A.M.	12:15 A.M.	3:30 A.M.
5:15 A.M.	8:10 A.M.	SAT x 5:00 A.M.	7:45 A.M.
7:10 A.M.	10:15 A.M.	x 8:00 A.M.	10:50 A.M.
x 8:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	12:05 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	12:35 P.M.	11:45 A.M.	2:50 P.M.
x 11:45 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	5:05 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	4:05 P.M.	x 4:30 P.M.	7:15 P.M.
x 2:45 P.M.	5:40 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	8:50 P.M.
FS x 4:00 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	x 7:30 P.M.	10:20 P.M.
8:15 P.M.	8:20 P.M.	x 9:30 P.M.	12:20 A.M.
x 8:00 P.M.	10:55 P.M.		
FS x 10:00 P.M.	12:55 A.M.		

x—Express
SM—Sat. & Mon. only
FS—Fri. Sun. only
FSS—Fri., Sat., Sun. only
—Sunday only

x—Express
SAT—Saturday only

FAST COMFORTABLE
CLEAN, CONVENIENT
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ANTI-ATOMIC HOSPITAL PROPOSED FOR CALIFORNIA—In Washington, Representatives Clyde Doyle, left, and Gordon McDonough of California look over a model of the first proposed anti-atomic underground hospital. An emergency citizens committee of Long Beach, Calif., conceived and executed the design for the experimental hospital, and seeks \$20,000,000 in federal funds to allow its construction in Long Beach.

500 Are Expected For Civil Service Forum Here in '50

The Civil Service Forum of New York state will meet in Kingston, June 16, 17 and 18, 1950, bringing nearly 500 visitors to the city, according to a letter received today by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce from Daniel P. Cronin, convention committee chairman.

The convention committee has arranged to have its headquarters at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk has assisted in arranging for convention facilities at the municipal auditorium.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, indications are that 1950 will be a banner convention

year for Kingston. The year starts with the New York State Horticultural Society sessions January 25, 26 and 27, followed by the N.Y.S. Women's Bowling Tournament in March and April; the N.Y.S. Department of the National Reserve Officers, May 11, 12 and 13; the N.Y.S. Lutheran Convention, June 5 to 8, and the N.Y.S. Association of Cometeries on July 16, 17 and 18.

The chances of securing the New York State Grange Convention in December of next year are "very bright," the Chamber of Commerce reported. Efforts are also being made to secure several other conventions.

The Chamber's Convention Committee has urged local persons who are officers and members of regional or state-wide organizations to help by inviting those groups to meet in Kingston. The Chamber of Commerce stands ready to assist in making necessary arrangements.

Ulster Educators To Meet Oct. 17

The fall meeting of the Ulster Educators will be held in Marlborough Monday, October 17, at 9 a. m. The main speaker will be the Rev. Eryn Adams whose topic will be "Reminiscences of China."

The morning session will open with the singing of the National Anthem and the color guard for the flag will be boys and girls from the Marlborough Scout Troops. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Allan B. Grayson and the teachers will be greeted by the Marlborough Board of Education. Following the main speaker, the Marlborough and Wallkill schools will offer a musical program. A book exhibit will be on display.

After lunch the afternoon session will be devoted to business.

Ralph Johnson is superintendent of the Ulster Educators and the officers include, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Highland president; Carlton Taylor, vice president; Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, secretary-treasurer. Representatives are Fred Cordier, Marlborough; Elizabeth Berago, Highland; Clara Ostrander, Wallkill; Fred Dippie, New Paltz; and Ethel DeWitt, rural.

Standing committee chairmen are Mary Conroy, classroom teachers; Janet Brackley, public relations; Catherine Thompson, welfare; John Miller, legislature; Hazel Rank, resolutions; Anne Devine, nominations; and Carlton Taylor, tenure.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—Buying on time is at a new high. This great American institution plays its part in the automobile industry's continuing prosperity and in the return of the home appliance industry to happy days. It's also reported on the increase in areas where many customers are out on strike and aren't buying for cash.

The peak volume of installment credit during the summer recovery also doubtless ties in with other phases of the nation's business and financial status just before strikes halted the basic industries of steel and coal.

Bank loans to businessmen are increasing. Manufacturers' sales are up sharply, and department store replenishing of stocks on the upgrade once more. Industrial production had rebounded from its July low. And government agencies stress that retail sales are holding up remarkably well in unit volume, although off in dollar volume because of lower prices.

Buying on time increased briskly this summer after federal curbs on credit were removed. It jumped \$282 million during August to a new high of \$9.6 billion. This was \$1.6 billion higher than a year ago.

The Federal Reserve Board, which used to set strict rules on installment buying, reports that buying cars on time gave the total its biggest boost. The people with the ready cash, plus "extra" for cars were taken care of by the auto industry some time back. Auto salesmen are now concentrating on those with an income that permits paying so much a month. The board says credits against autos total nearly \$2.8 billion; credits against refrigerators, television sets, furniture and the like \$2.5 billion; and installment loans by financial institutions rather than retailers stand at nearly \$4.4 billion.

Consumer credit has been the whipping boy during much of the postwar turmoil over inflation and deflation. Curbs on installment buying were tightened when financial authorities wanted to discourage the public from bidding up the price of scarce articles. Later, when the country moved over from a sellers' to a buyers' market, businessmen complained that tight credit restrictions were keeping them from moving goods on their store floors, and the curbs were relaxed. When the Congress feared the country was in for a sharp recession, it allowed curbs to lapse, to encourage the public to buy again, even if it didn't have all the cash in pocket. Apparently, it has worked. Home appliance plants that had closed for lack of orders have reopened and report sales booming.

Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, points out: "Installment credit is the volatile and dynamic element in consumer financing. It is subject to wide fluctuations and exerts a pervasive effect on consumer demand and prices." And he adds the moral, as the board sees it: "When economic recession sets in, accumulated credit remains to be paid off in the period of contraction."

That is the real danger in buying on time—what might happen to all business if enough people can't keep up their payments, or are so debt-ridden they can't buy anything else from the stores.

Installment credit has risen since the end of the war from \$2 billion to \$9.6 billion. In 1939 it was \$4.4 billion. Although it is now more than double prewar, economists say the present total is not at all dangerously high in a land where the national income and industrial production is as great as in ours.

Many citizens, their confidence restored after last spring's litters, apparently are willing to buy again, if they don't have to pay until later.

Two Are Arrested

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—A man and his attractive woman companion were arrested yesterday and charged with staging a series of bar holdups in the Times Square area—all because Cleveland police recognized their technique. The prisoners identified themselves as Stanley Rogowzinsky, 33, and Jean Valls, 19, formerly of Cleveland. Police said they have been living in a furnished room at Jamaica, Queens. Rogowzinsky, police said, was recognized from a 13-year-old photograph sent here by Cleveland authorities who had read of the New York holdups and suspected Rogowzinsky might be involved.

Expansion Via Radio

Hollywood (AP)—Since Ralph Edwards has moved his radio program activities from New York to Hollywood, he has had to expand his office staff considerably. When he came here four years ago he had only three counting himself. Today he has 20 and the second floor of a large office building.

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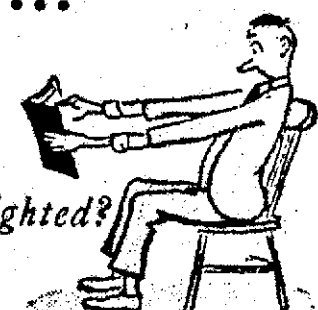
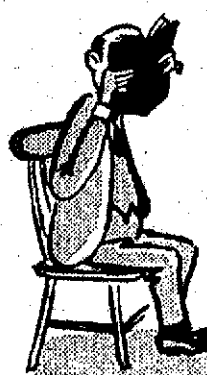
MANHASSET, N. Y.—William H. West, Jr., musician, agrees with thousands who have switched to Calvert. "It is smoother. Best highball I ever tasted. I'm staying switched."

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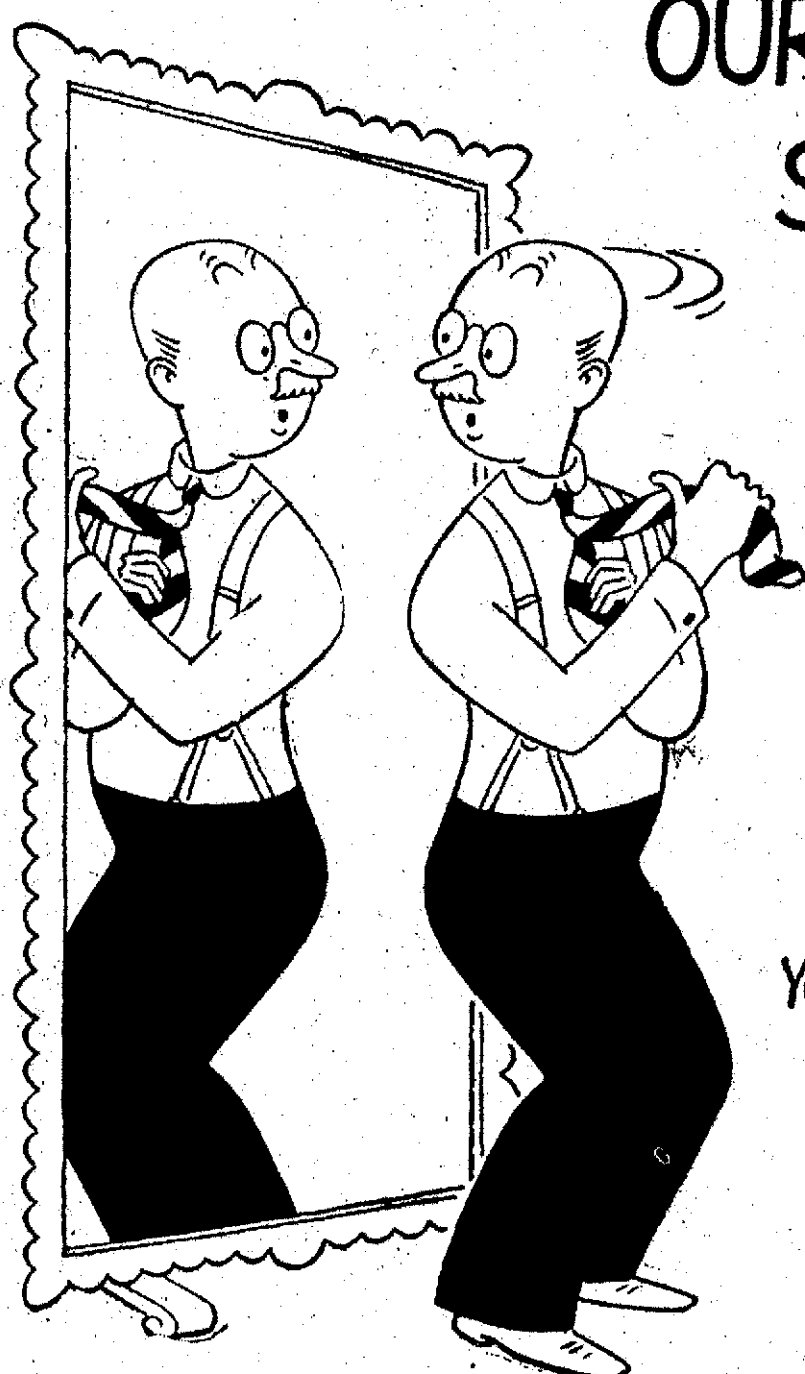
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 11, 1949

INTERSERVICE SQUABBLE

To Americans who may have felt the armed services were moving steadily toward unity despite the inevitable interservice barriers, it must come as a jolt to realize how far off that goal still is.

That awareness must surely have followed from the disclosure that three Navy admirals believe Navy morale and effectiveness are being seriously impaired by unification efforts.

Up to now the service bickerings have been of no little consequence to those worried over the future of our defense establishment. But the general feeling prevailed that the nation would ride out these storms and get the healthy cooperation it wants in that field.

This latest development, however, is likely to blot out any optimism about an early reconciliation of differences. The rift between the Navy and the Air Force is deep. It seems to have grown out of issues that cannot be settled quietly within the halls of the Pentagon.

The problem at bottom is not whether the Navy shall have its day in court, whether its "interests" shall be protected in any drawing together of armed service functions. Properly speaking, the Navy can have no interests of its own; the only interest to be considered is the effective defense of the United States.

The prime issue is what the Navy's role should be in that defense. The outcome of World War II and the new strategic situation that confronted the nation afterwards left the Navy in an uncertain position.

It had defeated the only major surface force regarded as a threat to American security—the Japanese Navy. In effect, it had worked itself out of a job.

In the postwar era Russia has loomed as the mighty potential adversary in some future war. But the Soviet Union, except for her undersea fleet of unknown size, is not a great naval power nor believed likely to become one.

The U. S. Navy therefore has laid great stress on its own carrier-based air arm in its planning for the future, on the theory that this is the best role it can play now that its standard surface battlewagons have no more worlds to conquer.

Yet Secretary of Defense Johnson's decision not to allow construction of a proposed Navy super-carrier dealt these plans a severe blow. Since that time the Independent Air Force, committed to long range strategic bombing with land-based aircraft, has gained the ascendancy in overall military planning.

It is at least possible that our defense chiefs are putting too much faith in strategic bombing, especially in the light of Russia's development of the atom bomb which we had rated one of our trump cards. There is less prospect today that strategic bombing would give us a decisive advantage in war.

But for laymen to speculate on the issue will not help much. What we need is a tremendous new attempt to create a rational, realistic defense plan that will evaluate more carefully than has yet been done the respective roles suitable for the three armed service branches.

Only when that kind of plan is framed will there be well-founded hopes for an end to harmful inter-service rivalries.

ONE CIGARETTE

On a recent week-end we had new and terrible proof that a cigarette, harmless as it may appear, can be a lethal weapon.

The fire which destroyed a pleasure cruise ship at a Toronto dock, with a ghastly toll of death and injury, is believed to have started from a carelessly dropped cigarette. The following day a commercial plant burned in California, and the property loss was very heavy. Again, according to the authorities, a cigarette was the probable cause.

Does it seem incredible that so small a thing as the fire at the end of a cigarette can be responsible for major disasters? In the case of the passenger vessel, one entire section of the craft, containing staterooms, was flaming within three minutes after the fire was noticed. Within fifteen minutes the en-

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

IN OUR IMAGE

An American newspaperman's approach to nearly everything is: What's the story? He probably even reads his love letters, pencil in hand, to copyread the text, unconsciously discovering an incorrect word, a grammatical error, or he tears out a sentence as an impediment in the channel of thought. He is adept in moving a tale of its unerring climax.

As the Bible, book of books, in the hands of an American journalist becomes a living story, a moving, active story. Houston Harbo, of Texas, has had the courage to think of the Bible in these terms. He wanted the story and he found 52 of them told in swift and glorious narrative. Twenty-six of these stories, from the Old Testament, in the language of the King James version, he has put together in a book, "In Our Image." He has added not a word, but his pencil pulled out the impediments to narrative, the obstructions to good storytelling. And he has produced a book that can be read at leisure, with pleasure, for its own sake.

Being an American newspaperman, he could not do without pictures. So, he got him an artist, Guy Rowe, who apparently was not too close to the character of the Bible, he having drawn the pictures which appeared on the cover of "Time," a magazine of current events. Rowe devoted four years to the task of drawing 31 biblical portraits and my guess is that he has made a lasting contribution to American culture. His thirty-second portrait, while not biblical, is the essence of the spirit of our people.

The Bible, written by Jews, and at the time, mainly for Jews, is of no people, no age, no time, no place. It is one of the few rare literary contributions of the human mind that is as much a part of America as it is of Israel, of the Mediterranean as it is of northern Europe. Only a great artist can capture that truth. Just as the Bible spoke its language in its biblical paintings and sculptures, so Guy Rowe speaks in our idiom. His Adam, his Isaiah, his Solomon might be among us today. They are timeless, placeless men.

Just as the words of The Book speak an eternal language, so have his figures caught eternity. They are not Jewish nor American but universal. One has to gaze, time and again, at his Balsham, to catch the glory of a personality that can, under duress, say: "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob; thy tabernacles, O Israel!" It makes Stepinac and Mindzenty understandable. It makes the millions who have gone to death for faith and belief and ideal understandable. Indeed, we have matured as a people if we can produce one artist of such philosophic stature, whose paintings are poems and whose beauty is ageless.

I am now looking at Guy Rowe's Eliah. Never before have I quite caught the full spirit of this prophet. His soul is in his eyes and they speak to me with kindness and sorrow and friendship and hope. Those eyes live and burn into one and it seems that I must ask his pardon for the wrong I have done. They are more than probing, more than magnetic. They are absorbing. I shall come back to this portrait of Eliah, maybe one day when someone has angered me and I shall look at him who cleansed the leper with faith. Perhaps his spirit will wash away the canker of hate. I did not expect to meet such a portrait at this time, in this country. It is a portrait of a man, of a vulgar, insane Pisan Canto, to which the Library of Congress gave a prize!

A friend sent me this book to share it with me, and I share it with you as a treasure. It is not too early to get it now for a son or a daughter who is sure, in this atom smashing age, to give it as a Christmas gift—for it will tell them, beyond doubt, that wisdom is eternal truth is universal. "In Our Image"—the very name makes kinfolk of centuries.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHY DIABETES CONTINUE TO LIVE

Now that it is known that insulin controls diabetes and that insulin and a prescribed diet enables diabetics to live about as long as they would if they did not have diabetes, many of us may consider that diabetes has been conquered. The truth of the matter is that while diabetes is not a contagious disease, it is hereditary, and the new million diabetics are chiefly the relatives of diabetic persons.

Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, Boston, the outstanding authority on diabetes, from statistics gathered by Dr. Priella White, states in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," that diabetes is found seven times as often in relatives of diabetic persons as in non-relatives.

Another statement Dr. Joslin has often made, and which is still true is that diabetes is overwhelmingly more common in the obese (overweight). It is more common in females and occurs more often in the Jewish race.

In the great majority of cases diabetes is not noticed or recognized for months or even years after its onset. A physician friend of mine told me recently that one day, as he had been feeling tired, he examined his urine and found he had diabetes. He had lost some weight for which he was grateful, but had not even suspected diabetes; he is 75 now, takes insulin daily, and looks years younger than his age.

Because physicians recognize that insulin takes the place of the insulin their own pancreas gland has failed to manufacture, they themselves inject insulin into themselves regularly and follow the prescribed diet. Thus physicians with diabetes have a lower death rate than all Dr. Joslin's patients.

Over the past 50 years, Dr. Joslin has treated over 33,000 patients (with sugar in the urine), and advises physicians to continue regular examinations of the urine of their patients even after the disease is apparently under control. The patient must be made to realize that he will continue to live only as long as he places himself in the care of his physician. He should be guided, protected and followed up year in and year out.

Diabetics
How much do you know about diabetes? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Diabetes." Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of booklet and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

tire ship was ablaze. Under certain conditions fire travels with unbelievable rapidity. Its victims are trapped without hope of escape. The horrible hotel fires of last year and the year before provide other illustrations of this. And in the worst of those fires a cigarette also set off the holocaust.

The careless, thoughtless smoker can be as dangerous as a maniac with a bomb. He is a threat to lives, property, and irreplaceable natural resources such as forests and wildlife. Every person who smokes must be made to realize the obligation he owes to society to take care.

American business men should all spend a certain time in working for the government. General Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told the National Security Industrial Association. He said further that Uncle Sam cannot think of meeting the salary scales of private business, therefore industrialists should make the overtures and declare their willingness to serve.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—It's been a long time since the U. S. Navy hung the son of the U. S. secretary of war, John C. Spencer, "at the yard-arm of the big Somers for insubordination and attempted mutiny," but there's always been a certain amount of insubordination in the navy not unlike that flaring in the headlines today.

There was the case when the admirals, through their mouthpiece, the Navy League, called their commander-in-chief Herbert Hoover "abysmally ignorant."

There was the case when the admirals, led by Hilary P. Jones, sabotaged Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson's 8-inch gun cruisers. And there was the bitter attack on Stimson's war record, carried on subrosa by the admirals.

There was also the leak of a secret naval document regarding dirigible bases by Adm. Joseph M. Reeves, not unlike the leak by Capt. Crommelin today. And there was the shameful way in which certain naval advisers to the Coolidge conference in 1927 conspired with William Baldwin Shearer, lobbyist for American steel manufacturers and shipbuilders, to defeat the policies of their commander-in-chief, Mr. Coolidge.

Looking back over the last three decades, the navy has battled much more vigorously against its Republican commanders-in-chief than against the Democrats. This is partly because, under Franklin D. Roosevelt, a former assistant naval secretary, there was almost nothing the navy wanted that it could not get.

Even regarding uniforms, F.D.R. bowed to the admirals. Because of the scarcity of textiles during the war, his secretary of the navy, the late Frank Knox, had banned a new blue-gray summer uniform. Whereupon, Fleet Commander Admiral Ernie King walked into the White House and reversed Knox in five minutes.

One reason the admirals are so irate today, of course, is that their inside drag with the White House is no more. Not only was Harry Truman an anti-navy captain during World War I, but his very close friend, Maj. Gen. Harry

Admiral's Day in Court
The public has largely forgotten it, but twice the Navy has been given complete and lengthy hearings by Congress, and each time Congress ruled against the Navy. Following which the admirals refused to accept the congressional decision.

In 1946-47 Congress held protracted hearings regarding unification of the armed forces. The Navy was vigorously opposed. One of the admirals testifying against unification at that time was Adm. Gerald F. Bogan, who apparently forgetting his own testimony, wrote a letter, recently leaked to the press, in which he complained that the navy never had a hearing.

However, after months of hearings and after listening to anyone who wanted to testify, Congress voted for unification. In a civilian form of government, it is the Congress, not the Navy,

which is supposed to have the final word.

Again last winter further hearings were held on unification. Again Congress listened patiently to the admirals, but again Congress listened patiently to the admirals, but again Congress voted against them, tightened unification.

Cavalry and Battleships
Admirals Bogan, Radford and Denford now complain that morale in the Navy is low. That is true.

However, during the 1946-47 hearings, Congressmen proposed that naval officers have the right to transfer to the Air Force or any branch of the Army with equal pay and rank, or with even greater pay and rank—it justified. This provision was inserted because it was foreseen that battleships and surface vessels, now easy targets for atomic bombs, would be put out of commission and there should be some place for naval officers to go.

The situation was considered similar to that the Army when cavalry and horse-drawn artillery became outmoded. Cavalrymen and other officers in an outmoded branch of the service were permitted to transfer to the expanding air forces, sometimes with a promotion.

But when Congress proposed that naval officers be allowed to transfer to the Army or Air Force, the admirals opposed. At their hearing, this provision was taken out of the Unification Bill.

That is the real reason why morale is low in the Navy. The inescapable fact is that the battleship is woefully out of date, and the Navy would even like to lay up the Missouri—if President Truman were to consent. Thus naval officers have no other branch of the service to which they can transfer. No wonder they are discouraged.

Bikini Bomb Test Is Key
Again, early this year, when the new unification bill was under consideration, it was proposed that naval officers have the right to transfer to the Air Force or the Army, but again the Naval lobby opposed.

So many naval officers find themselves in the same position as the old-fashioned cavalryman would have been in, had he not been permitted to transfer to other branches. It was the admirals, however, who pulled the wires on Capitol Hill to prevent this transfer.

Not much is said about it, and the report is still scarce, but real trouble with the Navy today is the Bikini bomb test. When cruisers and battleships were found to have been radioactive months after Bikini, and finally had to be taken out in the sea and sunk, you can understand why the Navy is getting out-of-date. Bikini vessels which came within range of the atomic fumes couldn't even be saved for scrap iron. That's the key to the admirals' woes.

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Ripley's Believe It or Not!



HE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE WESTERN R.R. HAS 5 TUNNELS BETWEEN DENVER AND CRANE, COLORADO AVERAGING A TUNNEL EVERY 4 1/2 MILES

CRISTOPHER FALCON—AGE 2 OF CRAB, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS SURVIVED 4 HOURS AFTER HE HAD BEEN PRONOUNCED DEAD

WILLIAM LEE EWING (1795-1846) STARTED AS AN AUDITOR AND BECAME SUCCESSFULLY CLERK OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE—STATE SENATOR—GOVERNOR AND U.S. SENATOR THEN HE WENT DOWN THE POLITICAL REVERSE ORDER—AND DIED AN AUDITOR

ASUNCION Capital of Paraguay IS THE ONLY CAPITAL CITY IN THE WORLD THAT NEVER HAD A FIRE DEPARTMENT

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Oct. 11, 1929—Mrs. Maudie Van Demark of Van Buren street was injured when struck by an auto on Broadway.

Mrs. Vivian Van Tassel of Ann street died.

The boarding house of William Henle, Lucas avenue extension, was destroyed by fire.

The first day of registration showed a total of 2,374 in the city.

Oct. 11, 1939—John J. Birmingham, 94, Civil War veteran, who had seen Lincoln shot, and who was in the crowd of honor at his funeral, died at his home in Maple Hill.

Harry B. Walker was reelected president of the Central Business Men's Association.

Mrs. Ella Carter died at her home on East Chester street.

Today in Washington

Johnson Has Helped Propaganda to Keep Hushed Hearings on B-36 Bomber Program

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 11—Over the week-end and since, the effort to hush up the House Armed Services Committee hearings on the B-36 has taken on the proportions of a propaganda which is reinforced by Secretary of Defense Johnson.

There must be something vitally wrong behind the scenes in the way orders for the B-36 were handled or there would not be such desperate efforts to cover up the facts.

The well-worn excuse of "national security," which is brought forth every time there is an effort to get at the bottom of what has been happening in the defense department, is trotted out again. National security will be far more endangered if Congress is not allowed to learn the truth. The American people want the answers to the questions which have been raised, for example, by a pertinent section of Admiral Radford's testimony which, in the midst of so many other interesting statements, did not get wide attention when first made. Admiral Radford said in his carefully prepared statement:

"Through the entire year 1948 the secretary of defense (Forrestal) and the Navy Department were given the impression in all official presentations of which I was aware, that the air force considered the B-36 to be an unsatisfactory weapon."

"On the morning of January 12, 1949, the chief of naval operations and I did not know that the air force had any plans for the B-36 other than to cut back its procurement. We learned about the air force plan for additional procurement by reading the morning newspapers of that date."

"From conversations which I held with Mr. Forrestal that morning, it was my strong belief that this was also the way he learned about this major shift in the procurement program of the air force."

"The precipitate action of the air force in January 1949 placed Mr. Forrestal and the chief of naval operations in a position of joint chiefs of staff, in the difficult and anomalous position of either going along with the air force plans or of repudiating them after they had been announced to the public and to the aircraft industry."

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 10—On second reading, I sincerely believe that John T. Flynn's new book, a small one called "The Road Ahead—America's Creeping Revolution" is one of the greatest political pamphlets in our history.

Flynn awakens me to the realization that Socialism is Communism and that therefore the "planners," as our Socialists call themselves for disguise, are promoting the preparatory phases of Communism. As one who reads more political matter and more letters from thinking citizens than any but a few other Americans, I now realize that the social approach of the old Social-Democrats is a favorite name for Socialist parties in Europe.

"We have got into the habit of using the word communism to describe the Russian organization," Flynn continues, "but that organization is a socialist one. The Russians call themselves socialists. Marx and Engels called themselves socialists. The Russian revolution was the union of Soviet socialist republics."

"Socialist propagandists from Britain say they have socialized only 25 per cent of the economic system and that 75 per cent remains under capitalism. That is a clever distortion. Britain has socialized about 25 per cent of her economic processes but she has 'socialized' nearly the entire economic system. The state asserts authority to make the plans for all forms of business—factories, mines, shops. It decides on production quotas and priorities on which raw materials are distributed, fixes prices, fixes labor quotas and wages and determines who shall get credit at the banks and who shall not."

"The government takes over the general planning and direction of all industry. It decides which industries ought to be nationalized and operated directly by the state and which should be left in private hands under state planning and supervision. The state takes the greater part of whatever profits are possible. The state has no intention of permitting all this to remain in private hands indefinitely. The constitution of the labor party commits it to public ownership of all means of production, distribution and exchange—means practically everything. A section of the party wishes to rush

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Questions—Answers

Q—Is the Gordon setter a good hunting dog?

A—The Gordon is an excellent hunting dog but not quite so popular in this country as the other setters. Originally he was developed for hunting work in hilly country so he is a slower, more persistent worker than the English or Irish setter.

Q—How many freight cars can be hauled by a Diesel locomotive?

A—They regularly haul trains consisting of more than 100 freight cars. The longest of which there is any record was a potato train on the Bangor and Aroostook R. R. in Maine, of more than 200 cars. This would be about 1.7 miles long.

So They Say...

If you own a swamp in the South and are lucky enough to get the Corps of Engineers to drain it for you, you can sell it at any price you can get for the people of the South.

—Rep. Adolph Sabath (D., Ill.) on the Army Engineers' lobby in Washington.

Recognition is a politician's meat and drink. If they don't get it, they are nothing.

—Democratic national chairman William Boyle on bringing Dixiecrats into line.

If given their choice, mosquitoes will drink sweetened water in preference to blood.

Dewey Begins His Second Week of Tour for Dulles

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—Governor Dewey begins today a second week of stumping for Senator Foster Dulles, Republican candidate for the Senate in the Nov. 8 election.

Dewey will concentrate his efforts in the New York city area and in Rockland and Orange counties.

Last week, the governor made about 50 speeches on Dulles' behalf in a 1,000-mile upstate swing.

Dewey planned to inspect three housing projects in Queens today and register to vote at a public school on East 51st street, Manhattan. Dewey's legal residence is the Hotel Roosevelt, near the school.

Tomorrow, Dewey will review the Columbus Day parade in New York Thursday. He will visit Letchworth Village, a state school for mental defectives at Thibault, Rockland county. He will lay a cornerstone for one of four new buildings being erected at the institution.

Thursday afternoon Dewey speaks at the ceremony marking the 175th anniversary of West Hempstead Reformed Church at Monsey, Rockland county. That night, he will attend a dinner of the county Republican committee at Bear Mountain Inn.

The governor will end his tour Friday in Orange county. He plans stops at Newburgh, Goshen, Port Jervis and Middletown.

Safeway Employees Suggest Arbitration

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—C.I.O. employees of Safeway Stores have offered to submit a deadlocked wage dispute to arbitration.

Their action last night stalled off any threat of an immediate strike by 1,200 employees in 155 Safeway food stores.

However, officials of the C.I.O. National Food Chain Store Employees said strike action will be discussed later in the week if the company refuses to arbitrate. Earlier, Director Joseph E. O'Grady of New York city's labor relations division, said negotiations between the company and union broke down over wage demands.

Patrick J. Reape, business manager of the union's Local 474, said he will ask the labor division to arbitrate the issues not already agreed upon.

The union's contract with Safeway expired Sept. 30.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
(Times are Eastern Standard)

Senate
Meets at noon to resume action on farm price support bill. Judiciary Committee holds closed session to consider displaced persons legislation (passed by House).

Senate-House Atomic Energy Subcommittee meets in closed session on report of its investigation of Atomic Energy Commission.

House
Considers supplemental appropriation bill and miscellaneous measures. Armed Services Committee continues probe of air force-navy differences.

All This and Books, Too
Glenoco, Ill. (AP)—Even if you wouldn't be found with a book in your hand, you'd like the Glenoco library. Look into the main reading room. Thick carpeting on the floors. Sofas and soft lounge chairs with individual lamps within easy reach. Books, too, if you're interested.

Although he served 27 years with the Prudential Insurance Co., before retiring two years ago, Candidate Mayes had enough experience in public office and in business life to add greatly to the knowledge of catering to the citizens of his community.

For five years, 1902 to 1907, he was postmaster of Fleischmanns. Seven years later, he was chosen mayor of the village for two years, 1914-16.

Mayes left Fleischmanns to take a responsible position with the Mohican market in Poughkeepsie when he completed his term in office. Then he was transferred to Kingston and was manager of the Mohican on Wall street.

In 1919, he joined the staff of the Prudential firm and stayed for 27 years, retiring in 1947.

Leaders in the Republican party feel that their candidate, through his experience and contacts with the public, more than meets the requirements of a good public official for the First Ward and look for Hirschell Mayes to win by an overwhelming majority.

Want to Be Funny?
Hollywood (AP)—Comedian Ed Wynn prefers always to be called just plain "Ed." To quote him: "No comedian can be mister. He immediately becomes too dignified and thereby stops being funny."

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WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy tonight, probable rain tomorrow

Rain or shine, dry or damp, get Sterling Salt. We asked 2,000 facts which said they preferred for easy pouring in damp weather and the overwhelming winner was Sterling Salt. Get it today—Sterling Salt Iodized or Plain.

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Republican Candidates

1st Ward Candidate

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—A dairy leader said today that yellow oleomargarine was "the spearhead for an invasion of the food markets by a wide category of imitation dairy products."

Charles W. Holman took this view in an address prepared for delivery before the Home Department of the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association. He is secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation.

Holman declared that the "imitation dairy products would range from filled milk and filled ice cream to cheese in which the butterfat has been replaced by vegetable oils."

He said that oleomargarine was now banned in 21 states that "represent considerably more than half of the total population of the United States."

"A majority of the citizens of this country, therefore, have expressed themselves, through their duly elected representatives, as being opposed to the outright imitation of butter," Holman said.

He added that in 21 states in which the oleomargarine question was brought to an issue this year, oleo lobbyists were successful in only three instances.

Holman urged the group to oppose a bill to legalize yellow oleomargarine. He said it would come before the U. S. Senate at the next session of Congress.

The Dairyman's League annual meeting opens Thursday.

Do You Remember
by SOPHIE MILLER

Who remembers Kingston back in 1921? For instance November 29, 1921 was the formal opening of the Rondout Creek Bridge, yet it seems John P. Roosa was still running his hand ferry at Eddyville October 5, 1921. The Kingston Daily Freeman, of Friday evening, December 30, 1921, loaned to me by Burton L. Beebe, from his collection of newspapers found at the West Shore demolition job. Front page first column reads, "Food inspector job justified. Health Board member gives reasons which led to creation of new position, better milk and meat needed." It is a long detailed letter, signed by Mary George-Day, M.D., member of the Board of Health and one who worked to establish food inspection in the city of Kingston.

"Society Notes" are on the front page, one item reading: "The Christmas party held Thursday evening in the new building of the New York Telephone Co. largely attended by employees and invited guests from Kingston, Albany, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. Perhaps some of you girls still remember that party."

Another item reads: "Dr. and Mrs. George F. Chandler set the Christmas ball rolling when their son, Dan Chandler, brought home with him from West Point last Friday five other West Point cadets."

Who remembers the Colonial Theatre. Mary Pickford was playing there in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in 19 reels, and two new big vaudeville acts and admission was 55 cents including tax. The Crepeum Theatre was advertising four big vaudeville acts and the pictures were "Lure of Youth" and Harold Lloyd in "By the Sea Waves."

Those were the days you could buy high top shoes at the Newark Shoe Stores Co., at 395 Wall St. Prices ran from 98 cents to \$2.98. J. Cipic was proprietor of the French Steam Cleaning and Dye Works at 524 Broadway and his phone number was 97-J.

Another item stating "Santa Visits R-G-R store. (I take Rose, Gorman, Rose) with B. O. Rose presenting envelopes of money to each employee, the total amounting to over \$2,000. S. Cohen's Sons of 331 Wall street was having a sale which read "100 dozen negligee shirts made to sell at \$1.50 each, sizes 13½ to 17, assorted colored stripes, 88 cents each. No more than two shirts to any one customer."

Prime western beef was selling at Max Abel's at these prices: Round steak and round pot roast, 24 cents; breast veal, 24 cents; turkey, 62 cents. David Farber at 50 E. Strand had stew beef for 19 cents lb. All kinds of steak for 16 cents. The Ulster County Live Poultry Market at 35 Meadow street had fiskease chickens for 23 cents. J. A. Lay, 121 Hasbrouck avenue, had Dutchess county pork, pork chops, pork sausage, chuck steaks, and whole legs, foot on, 19 cents per pound, also home smoked California hams for 16 cents.

New Year's Day, Kingston Opera House was having a daring, thrilling play called "What Every Girl Should Know." Bargain matinee was 25 and 50 cents; evening prices, \$1.00, 75 cents, 50 and 25 cents.

Charles A. Warren of 260 Fan street, adv. read: "Did you get that victrola, if so now is the time to get some new records."

SMITH BROTHERS NEW WILD CHERRY BIG HIT!
Here's the new cough drop everyone's wild about—because they taste so good. 2 Week test—help that cough! Cost only a nickel! Delicious—and they work! Get a pack today!

Only 5¢

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Dairy Folk See Yellow Oleo as 'Invasion' Item

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KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Oct. 11—Mrs. Albert Wiege and Mrs. C. W. Hunter attended the missionary meeting at Bullville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeBouet entertained Mr. LeBouet's cousin last week.

Mrs. Lewis Fluckiger celebrated her 90th birthday Oct. 7.

Mrs. Homer Wynkoop and family, Margaret Jane and James H., Mrs. James R. Doyle and Miss Ruth Murray, motored to Doylestown, Pa., and Bound Brook, N. J., last Saturday and visited Mrs. Doyle's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohler and son.

The Mmes. Ethel Decker, Susan Decker, Alice Rose, Anna Doyle, Mildred Wright and Ida May Whitaker had dinner in Kingston last week and later attended the movies.

Anron Fisher of New York spent a few days recently with his brothers, Fred and Sam Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siegel have returned home from their wedding trip and are now residing on the Pataukunk road.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Joyce and Mrs. Lena Schneck enjoyed a recent trip to Canandaigua visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Newkirk and family.

Mrs. Patrick J. McAndrews and Mrs. Paul McAndrew and son of Ellenville visited Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins last week.

The V.F.W. County Council met in Kerhonkson Sunday when Ann Wilson, department president made her official visit.



Treat yourself to a good time and take your wife along—Occasionally.

Judge—Why did you steal that \$75,000?

Defendant—I was hungry.

Vacant lots, and vacant minds, usually become dumping grounds for rubbish.

The sweet young thing had broken her glasses. She took the remains back to the optometrist: Sweet Young Thing—Will I have to be examined all over?

Optometrist—No, just your eyes.

It takes a lot of scheming to make \$1 do the work of \$5.

A high school girl, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, struck up a conversation, asking:

High School Girl—What do you do in life?

Astronomer—I study astronomy.

High School Girl—Dear me, I finished astronomy last year.

A merchant recently called a clerk into his office. Enjoying him fiercely, he ejaculated: "I have called you on the carpet, sir, to



tell you that when I am not here you are the laziest man in this institution."

Teacher—To err is human. Pupil—Yes, but when the eraser wears out before the pencil, look out!

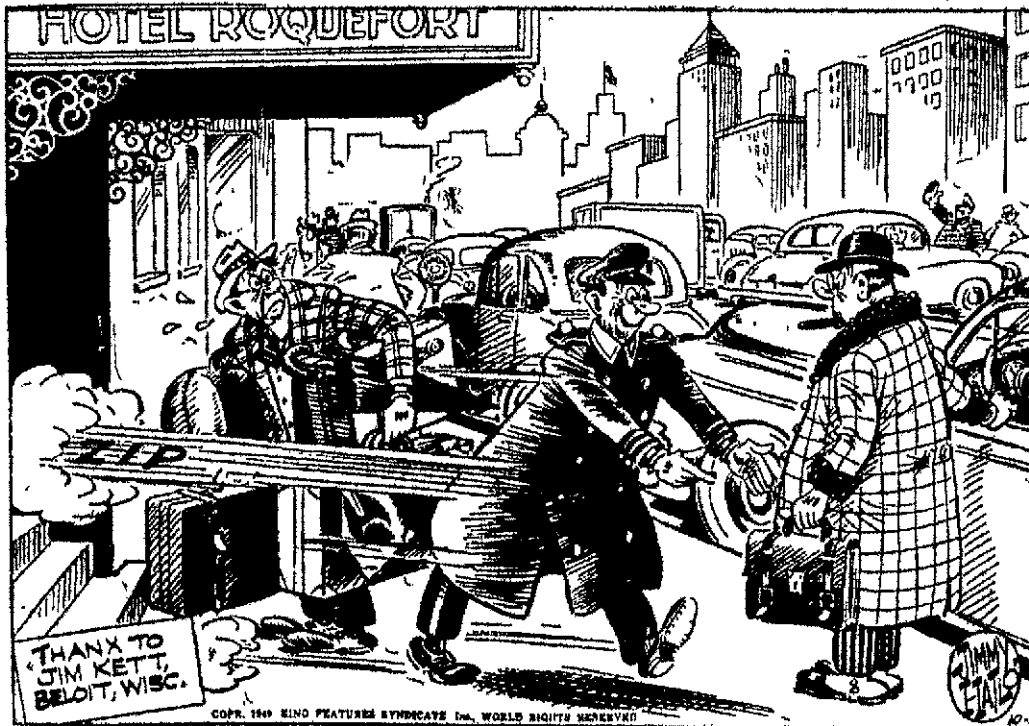
A pleasant manner attracts no end of salesmen.

One of our prevarications: "She is the biggest talker in town," said the neighbor, "but she never repeats anything but good of people."

Visitor (to harassed teacher)—Have you any abnormal children in your class?

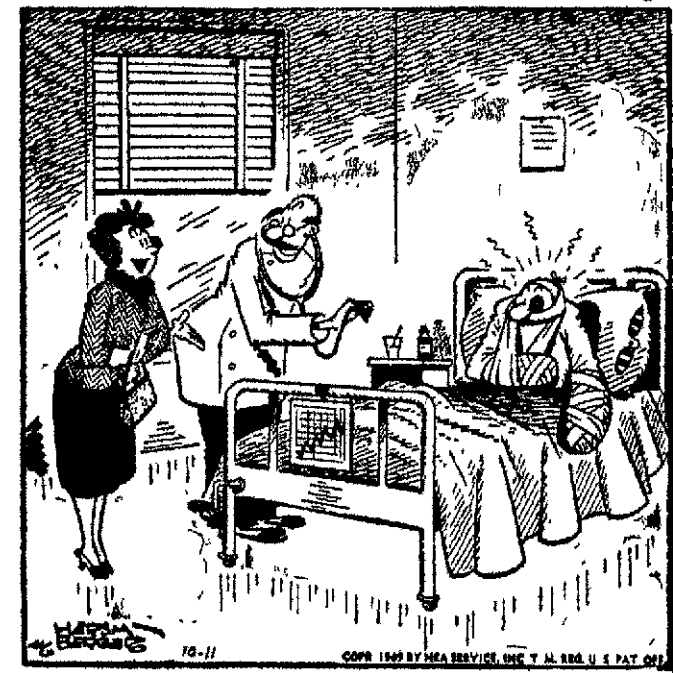
A cynic is a man who looks down on those above him

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herschberger

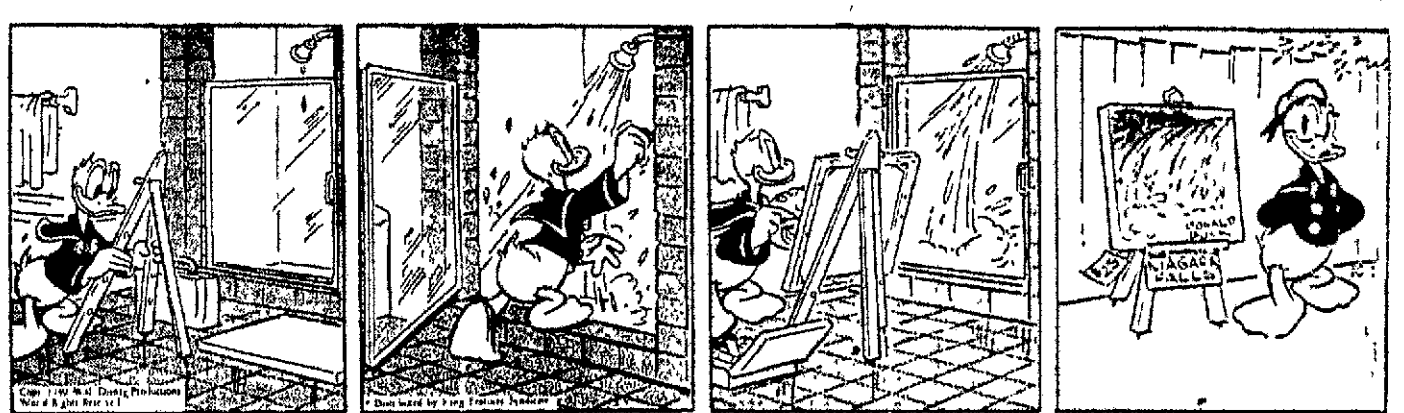


"He likes to argue!"

DONALD DUCK

NO SOAP!

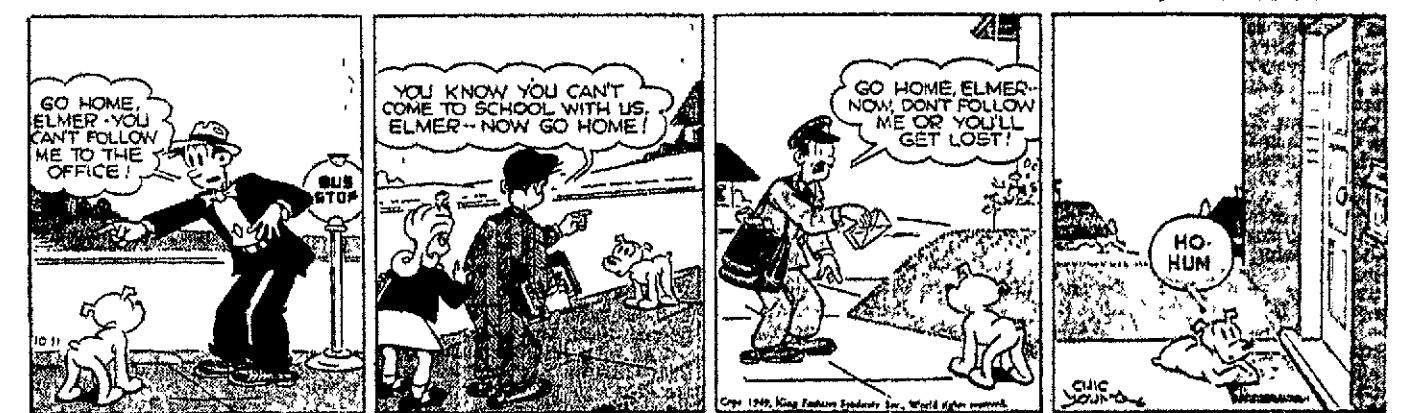
(Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

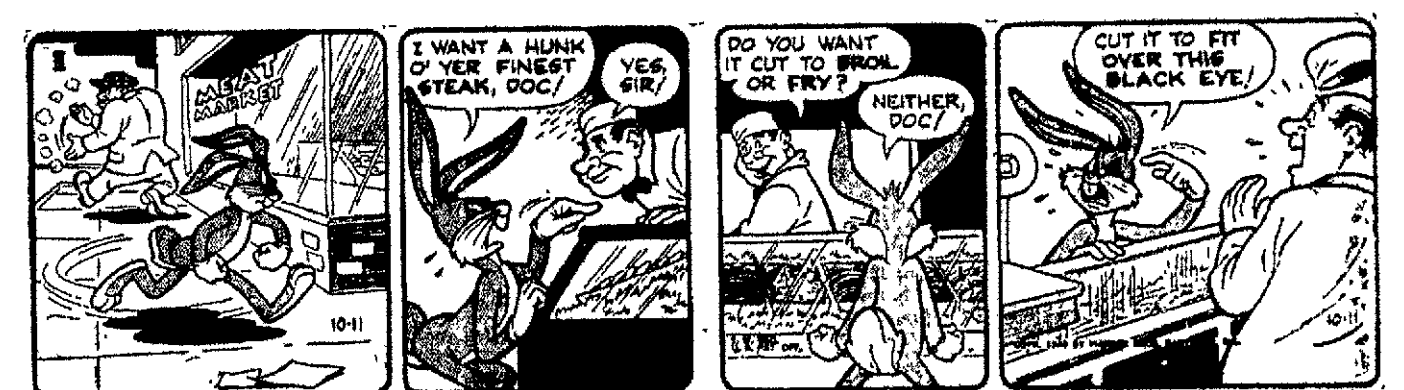
PIGGY PIGGYBOCK

(Registered U.S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



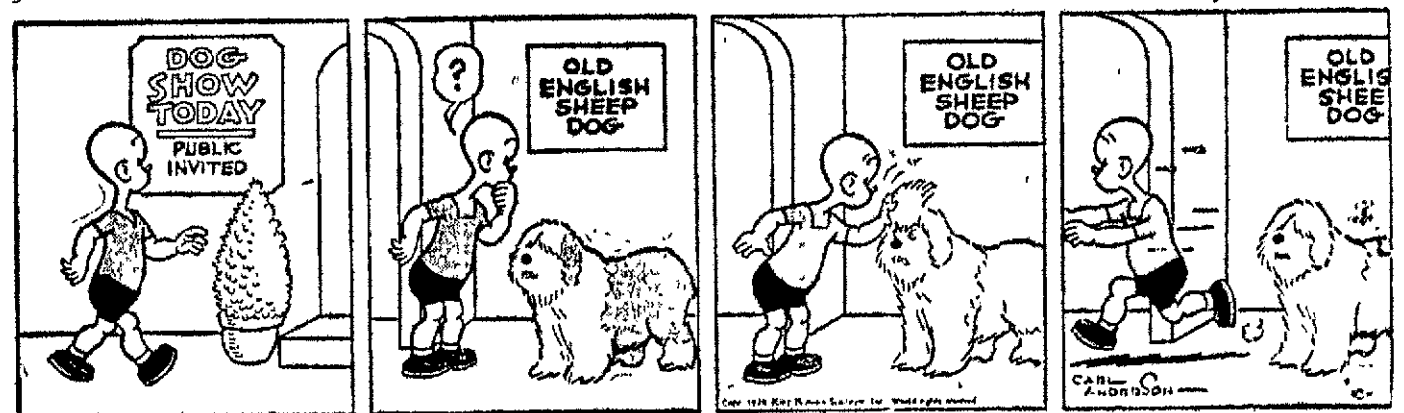
BUGS BUNNY

EXTERNALLY



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'I ABNER

A SOFT TOUCH

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

THAT ISN'T GIG!

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LOOKS LIKE WAR

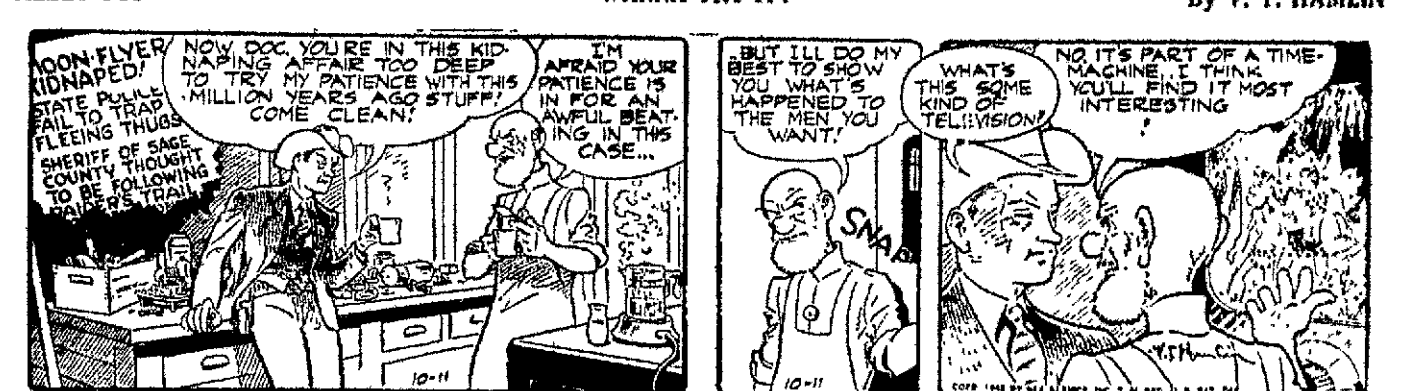
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

WANNA TRY IT?

By V. T. HAMLIN



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Junior will now play 'Dance of the Fairies'—this cost me twenty-five bucks!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GAILBRAITH



"I've saved almost enough to get married, but my girl won a beauty contest last summer, and I have to wait till her popularity wears off even to get a date!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MUST YOU GO?

By MERRILL BLOSSER



TB Seeks Homing Pigeons for Use In Seal Campaign

A county-wide search for homing pigeons was begun today by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The pigeons will be used in the opening event of the 1949 Christmas Seal sale. Dr. C. I. Angstrom, chairman of the opening event, announced the following plan:

Between now and November 19, attempts will be made to find

pigeons in each major town of the county. They will be asked to bring their homing pigeons to Kingston on November 19.

On that date, with appropriate ceremonies, the pigeons will be released from Academy Park in Kingston at 2:30 p. m. Each pigeon will be fitted with a large wing capsule, in which will be placed samples of the 1949 Christmas seals.

The pigeons, authorities hope, will then fly back to their homes, carrying the seals to the township chairmen, who will be awaiting to receive them.

Dr. Angstrom asks that pigeon

raisers in the county who are willing to cooperate in this promotion plan contact him through the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association office at 74 John street.

Inspiration for this stunt came from the design of this year's seals, which depict a bird carrying a spray of holly and a banner inscribed "Christmas Greetings."

Democratic Women To Meet Wednesday

The women's division of the Democratic campaign committee will meet at Democratic headquarters, 63 Broadway, at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, it was announced today by Mrs. Ruth Clair, chairman.

The campaign program, particularly that part in which the women will have an active part, will be explained by Mrs. Clair. Democratic candidates for election will speak. All Democratic women are invited to attend. Mrs. Clair stated she was agreeably surprised by the great interest being displayed by the women of the city in administration of the city affairs. She expressed the opinion that the increasing interest being shown by the women of all parties should be helpful in the program for a bigger and better Kingston.

On Ancient Ground
Nevada state prison is built on the graveyard of prehistoric giants. Excavations for the prison brought to light the remains of birds, beasts and reptiles.

Price Cuts Made On Retail Sales, Milk Deliveries

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—Borden and Sheffield, two of the "big three" milk distributors, have announced price cuts on home-delivered milk.

The reductions which go into effect Thursday in New York city, Long Island and Westchester county, range up to two and a half cents a quart.

Borden and Sheffield said the cuts will extend to milk sold in retail stores. No details on the store price range were available immediately.

Shortly after the price cuts were announced, city investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh congratulated the two companies and said "I admire an opponent when he admits he is wrong."

Murtagh has been investigating milk pricing and marketing practices in the city. The new prices are: Approved milk, 21 cents (down 2 cents); vitamin D homogenized, 22 cents (down 1 1/2 cents); premium vitamin D homogenized, 23 cents (down 2 1/2 cents).

The cuts were announced first by Sheffield Farms, which said they were made possible by "plant improvements and economies in operation."

Borden followed by saying it would make the same reductions in a competitive move. Francis R. Elliott, president of the Borden Farm Products Division, said in a statement that "we will meet fully competitive prices" but there is "no economic justification" for the cuts.

There was no word from the third major distribution, the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association.

Murtagh filed a report with Mayor William O'Dwyer last night saying the milk investigation, ordered by the mayor, "has achieved a measure of reform" by "exposing the corrupt practices of the monopoly."

The commissioner told the mayor: "Homogenized milk in stores is now selling at four cents less a quart than at this time a year ago. Home-delivered homogenized milk is selling at three cents a quart less than at this time a year ago."

"A one-cent extra charge for homogenized milk, which was in effect, has been almost completely eliminated. Price maintenance has to a considerable degree been upset."

"Collusive bidding on city contracts has been ended. The monopoly, however, still exists." Murtagh frequently during his long investigation has made charges of monopoly, price fixing and collusion against the big milk distributing companies.

Single Sitting Song
James Ryder Randall, impatient that his native state should delay in joining the Confederacy, wrote "Maryland, My Maryland." He wrote it at a single sitting in the dead of an April night in 1861, in New Orleans.

Progressive Syracuse Puts Up Yule Lights

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—Christmas in October? Let's not rush things, fellows.

In Syracuse, 'city' workmen strung the first Yule decorations yesterday while the temperature hovered at an unseasonable 86 degrees.

Here in Albany, the State Conservation Department announced it would open bids Oct. 21 for its annual sale of Christmas trees to dealers. Since 1940, sale of 328,957 trees from state reforestation areas has brought the state \$156,000.

Produce Market Called Outmoded

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Five congressmen toured one of the world's biggest produce centers here today and found it out-of-date and inefficient.

The five are a House sub-committee making an on-the-spot study of costs and profits in handling food. Their chairman is Rep. George Grant (D-Ala.).

Their pre-dawn inspection of the big food centers on Manhattan's lowest west side include the Washington Market. They talked to buyers and sellers at the peak of the morning's activity.

Grant said the market facilities were inadequate. Congestion, he said, makes it impossible to use modern equipment to handle produce. Narrow streets and the lack of any single handling center, he added, contribute to the problem.

"This is not just a local problem," Grant said. "Producers in every state in the Union ship their produce to New York. The prices established in this city affect the price level throughout the country."

He suggested one solution would be a long-term federal loan to build a new and efficient modern market.

Other sub-committee members were Reps. Carl Albert (D-Okla.), James Lind (D-Pa.), Charles Hoeven (R-Iowa) and William Hill (R-Col.). With them were Committee Counsel Joseph O. Parker and William C. Crow, director of marketing facilities for the Agriculture Department.

The group plans to spend a day studying poultry, butter, egg and cheese markets, and another on the distribution of cut flowers.

On Thursday it will tour nearby farms and markets, starting with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's farm near Pawling.

After a night at Goshen, N. Y., the sub-committee will end its trip with a visit to the Walker Gordon dairy plant on Route 1, New Jersey.

Sisterhood Will Meet
The Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel will meet in the social hall of the temple Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

McKenney on Bridge

At Times It's Better To Forget the Rule

<p> ♠ Q 10 4 ♥ K Q 7 6 ♦ A 7 5 4 ♣ 8 2 </p>	<p> ♠ A K 6 ♥ 8 2 ♦ Q 9 8 6 ♣ J 10 8 3 </p>
<p> ♠ J 7 5 2 ♥ 8 4 ♦ K 10 2 ♣ Q 9 7 4 </p>	<p> ♠ 9 8 3 ♥ A J 10 5 3 ♦ J 5 ♣ A K 5 </p>

Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Opening—♠ 2 11

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NBA Service

One of the fascinations of tournament play is the refashioning of the hands after a contest is over. Some players can talk about a bridge hand in a way that arouses the keenest interest. In my opinion, the greatest story tellers in the world today. Some old-timers will remember Barnes as the author of "A Buck On Leave," which he wrote during World War I. New Yorkers hear him tell a story every day on his radio program called "People and Things."

Barnes says that the trouble with bridge players is that they do everything according to rule, and he gave me today's hand as an example. Declarer played the four of spades from dummy on the first trick. Now, according to the rule, East with the ace and king should win the trick with the king.

Barnes says, "To do that is like letting the declarer read the last chapter of the book first. He knows all about it." We will have to agree that if East wins the trick with the ace of spades, de-

clarer will not figure him for the king. "Now," continued Barnes, "East leads a diamond. Declarer wins it with the ace in dummy, picks up the trumps, and then he has to play the spade suit himself."

"In these circumstances many declarers would make the mistake of leading a spade toward the queen. When West played a low, they would go up with dummy's queen, figuring that East

would have won the first trick with the king if he had it. But East would win the queen with the ace and send the declarer home talking to himself."

Severe Policy
A Draconian policy is one that is barbarously severe. The world comes from Drakon, who framed a harsh legal code for Athens about my's queen, figuring that East

621 B.C.

298

WESTERN DUNGAREES \$1.98 to \$2.98
Sizes 4 to 14

FRONTIER PANTS \$3.98
Corduroy & Twill — Sizes 8 to 12

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF WESTERN—
• HATS • TIES • BOOTS
• BELTS • GUNS • SPURS

..... EVERYTHING BUT THE HORSE!

LAST DAYS OF OUR CONTEST
Win a Free Trip to the Rodeo. Closes Oct. 13th

LONDON'S
YOUTH CENTRE

The largest clothing specialty store in the Hudson Valley
33-35 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

clearer will not figure him for the king. "Now," continued Barnes, "East leads a diamond. Declarer wins it with the ace in dummy, picks up the trumps, and then he has to play the spade suit himself."

"In these circumstances many declarers would make the mistake of leading a spade toward the queen. When West played a low, they would go up with dummy's queen, figuring that East

would have won the first trick with the king if he had it. But East would win the queen with the ace and send the declarer home talking to himself."

Severe Policy
A Draconian policy is one that is barbarously severe. The world comes from Drakon, who framed a harsh legal code for Athens about my's queen, figuring that East

621 B.C.

298

WESTERN DUNGAREES \$1.98 to \$2.98
Sizes 4 to 14

FRONTIER PANTS \$3.98
Corduroy & Twill — Sizes 8 to 12

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF WESTERN—
• HATS • TIES • BOOTS
• BELTS • GUNS • SPURS

..... EVERYTHING BUT THE HORSE!

LAST DAYS OF OUR CONTEST
Win a Free Trip to the Rodeo. Closes Oct. 13th

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The largest clothing specialty store in the Hudson Valley
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Elizabeth-Anne Warren Thompson Married At Parents' Home to Donald A. Washburn

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 11.—The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth-Anne Warren Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleton Warren of Kingston, N. Y., and Donald A. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albert Washburn and the late Mr. Washburn of Saugerties, N. Y., took place in Pinehurst Monday afternoon at "The Casements," winter home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roscoe Prince

Trinity Methodist Dinner Committees

Committees have been announced for the annual turkey dinner and fair at Trinity Methodist Church, Wednesday, October 26, from 5:30 to 8 p. m. The affair will be held in the lecture room of the church. Those in charge of the dining room will be Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Ivan Gossio, Mrs. Wesley Gregory, Mrs. Herman Bliger, Miss Belle Burger and Miss Irene Goodsell. The dinner committee includes the Mmes John Short,

Frank Thompson, Fred Deming, Everett Gilbert, Alice Brew, Egbert Schoonmaker, Leonard Boice, Harry Emsell, Edward Kearney and D. Schoonmaker.

The quality sales table will be supervised by the Mmes. S. E. Elkhorn, A. W. Tongue, Henry Wilcott and the Mmes Lillian Black and Minnie Osterhout.

Those in charge of the candy booth will be Mrs. Edward Hillis, Mrs. C. J. Gross and Mrs. Wilson Boice.

Bloomington Couple Entertain Housewarming Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grafe of Bloomington entertained at a housewarming in their new home Saturday evening.

Guests included: Dr. and Mrs. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grothkopf, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaehele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNierney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, and Miss Gertrude Winter of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derby of Lake Katrine, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ivory and Earl Mack of Bloomington; David Crystal of New Salem; Mr. and Mrs. John Dittmar of Cottekill, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. James Mason of Walden.

"Land of the Honey Bee" Utah once was known as the state of Deseret. Taken from the Book of Mormon, the name meant "land of the honey bee."

FULLER BRUSHES
Daggett and Ramsdell
COSMETICS
PHONE 5233

Married Sunday



MRS. WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN
(Pennington Studio Photo)

William A. O'Brien, Binghamton, Weds Bernice M. O'Brien

Miss Bernice Marie O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Sr., 9 Grandview avenue, became the bride of William A. O'Brien, son of Mrs. Anna O'Brien, 252 Court street, Binghamton, and the late Patrick O'Brien, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. James Keating officiated.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. Miss Winifred Entwistle sang Ave Maria and Panis Angelicus. Chrysanthemums in assorted colors were used for church decorations.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore an empire style white satin gown with lace insertions and a circular train. Her illusion veil was held in place by a band of white satin and seed pearls. She carried a white satin muff with streamers of white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. John D. O'Brien, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a Nile green satin gown with matching mits and

poke bonnet trimmed with veiling. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of talisman roses, pompons and gladioli.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Janice Cudde and Catherine Kaznowski. They wore dusty rose satin gowns with matching mits and poke bonnets trimmed with veiling. They carried heart shaped bouquets of rapture roses, pompons and gladioli. Diane Lynn O'Brien, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white nylon marquisette gown over pink taffeta with matching poke bonnet and carried a nosegay of white and pink roses.

Joseph O'Brien was his brother's best man. Ushers were John O'Brien, Jr., brother of the bride, and John Dixon of Binghamton.

Following the ceremony the bridal party received 85 guests at a reception at Rose Marie Cabins. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left for a wedding trip to New York and Boston. She wore a Reva blue suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. They will live in Port Dick.

The bride is employed by New York Telephone Company. Her husband is employed by International Business Machine Corp. at Endicott.

Married Recently



MR. AND MRS. PETER A. CAFALDO
(Johnstone, Saugerties)

Marguerite Relyea Becomes Engaged

Edward Relyea of 342 Broadway announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marguerite R. Relyea, to George S. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Brown, of 63 Wrentham street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cafaldo of Glasco announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theresa Cafaldo, to John M. Naccarato, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Naccarato, 1926 Harrison street, Philadelphia, Pa.

James Fenimore Cooper, author of the "Last of the Mohicans," wrote 70 books in 30 years.

SOCIAL PARTY
given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. HALL
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Every Wednesday Night
Pastime Games, 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games, 8:00 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

DANCING CLASSES
by Alexis Kosloff
for Adults and Children
ENROLL NOW
Gov. Clinton Hotel
Phone 2700
and Woodstock Studio
Phone 23 E 5

Cafaldo-Altomari

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Altomari of Sawkill announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dolores Altomari, to Peter A. Cafaldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cafaldo, Glasco. The double ring ceremony was performed October 2 at 2:30 p. m. in St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, by the Rev. James Dunnigan.

Angelo Altomari was organist and Mrs. Virginia Mancuso sang Ave Maria. The church was decorated with white pompons.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white satin gown, beads, a fingertip veil with lace and carried white roses and baby's breath in a shower bouquet.

Miss Theresa Altomari as maid of honor for her sister, wore a turquoise blue satin gown with matching headpieces and carried yellow roses. Miss Mary Cafaldo, sister of the bridegroom in old rose satin gown and Miss Gilda Maggione in an American beauty satin gown were the bridesmaids. They wore hats to match their gowns and carried yellow roses.

Dominic DeGregoria of Glasco was best man. Ushers were Salvatore De Pasquale of Glasco and Louis Tiron of Brooklyn, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the church hall. Afterward the couple left for a wedding trip to Saratoga. She wore a navy blue suit with white corsage. They will live in Glasco.

The bride is employed by Skyline of Fuller's. Her husband is employed by Lane Construction Co. He served with the 8th Air Force overseas for 23 months.

**Marion Jean Kirk,
Chichester, Engaged**
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kirk of Chichester announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Jean Kirk, to George S. Spanhake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spanhake of Wittenberg. The wedding will take place the latter part of November at the Phoenicia Methodist Church.

Obolensky-McGinnis Nuptials Performed In Two Cathedrals

Miss Claire Elizabeth McGinnis, daughter of Mrs. Felix X. McGinnis of 2150 Washington street, San Francisco, Calif., and Lake Tahoe, Calif., and the late Mr. McGinnis, was married Monday afternoon in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral to Ivan Obolensky, son of Mrs. David Pleydell-Bouverie of Rhinebeck, and Col. Serge Obolensky of the Sherry-Netherland Hotel, New York.

The Rev. Edwin Broderick officiated at the ceremony which was attended by members of the immediate families. Carl McGinnis gave his sister in marriage. Mrs. Thomas Sullivan was her sister's only attendant and Avram Gurey was best man.

Another marriage ceremony followed in the Russian Orthodox G. C. Cathedral, 59 East Second street, New York, at which Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Gurey also attended the couple.

The bride wore a gown of cream colored satin with rounded neckline, puffed sleeves, tight bodice and full skirt gathered in the back to form a short train. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Sullivan's gown was of pale blue tulle. Also she wore a halo coronet of matching blue veiling and carried autumn flowers.

Crown bearers at the Russian Orthodox ceremony were Frederick Lewis, Jr., of Philadelphia, Weyman S. Crocker of Fitchburg, Mass., Ralph Bullock of Denver, Col., Herbert Jarvis of Brookline, Mass., Edward S. Travers of Oyster Bay, L. I., David Chavazian, Edgar O. Appleby, Douglas Howard-Smith, John Loded and Hillier Speed Smith, of New York.

The ceremonies were followed by a reception in the Chanticleer Room of the Sherry-Netherland. After a trip Mr. and Mrs. Obolensky will live in New York.

The bride attended Convent of the Sacred Heart and Miss Burke's school in San Francisco and was graduated from Finch Junior College. Mr. Obolensky, a writer, was graduated from St. George's School, Newport, R. I., and Yale University where he was a member of St. Elmo. He served in the air arm of the navy and is now with Televis, Inc.

Mr. Obolensky's mother, the former Miss Alice Muriel Astor, is the daughter of Vincent Astor and the daughter of the late Col. John Jacob Astor who was lost on the Titanic, and his first wife, Lady Ribblesdale, the former Miss Ava Willing of Philadelphia.

Dittus-Hanley Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hanley, 144 Liberty street, Paterson, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eileen B. Hanley, to Frederick J. Dittus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dittus, Sr., 59 Garden street, this city. The ceremony was performed before a Nuptial Mass in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Paterson, September 17. The Rev. Francis J. Reilly, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, officiated.

The church was decorated with white mums and gladioli. Music by Professor Rippey and hymns were sung by the Misses Clara and Grace Lennon.

The bride who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory Skinner satin with long train and square headed neckline. A five yard French illusion veil was attached to her headpiece trimmed with imported beads. She carried a white prayer book with markers of ribbons and white mums.

Her cousin, Miss Helen M. Hand, as maid of honor wore a down blue satin gown with headpiece similar to the bride's accented with French veiling. She carried a cascade of fall flowers and a crystal rosary.

William Dittus was best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Callahan and William Hanley.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Peacock House, Mountainview.

After a wedding trip through the South the couple are making their home at Garden street, this city. For traveling the bride wore a black faille suit with velvet trim and melon colored velvet hat.

Mrs. Dittus is a graduate of St. Mary's High School. She has been with St. Anthony's Guild since her graduation. Her husband who served overseas in the army for three years, is employed by Guarantees Auto Parts Co.

Grown Since Then
At the time Columbus discovered America, the population of the continent north of Mexico was about 1,150,000, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Michael makes you beautiful with a Jiffy Haircut that molds and sets without any effort. Permanent waving of distinction for women who care. If not possible, to make an appointment come in without one.

ARTISTIC
Beauty Salon
(Established 1927)
Ph. 3714 44 N. Front St.
—Ground Floor—

Becomes Fiancee Of John Mills



CAROLINE PEKOVITCH

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Di Muccio of 35 Derrenbacher street announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Caroline Mary Pekovitch, to John Mills, son of Thomas Mills of 154 West Pierpont street.

Pledges Given Party by Sorority

Five pledges of New York Gamma Chi, 2592, Beta Sigma Phi, were entertained at a "best acquainted party" Sunday afternoon at the Ye Nicuav Dorp in Hurley. The guests included the Misses Junilia Callahan, Mitty Van Wagoner, and Theresa Carr and the Mmes. James Geoghegan and Robert Matthews.

Regular members of the sorority in attendance were Mrs. Roger C. Epling, Mrs. Walter Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Horne, Mrs. Holcomb Tomson, Mrs. Albert Roosa, Mrs.

TUNING
by
JAMES H. WINTERS

Question—"How often should a piano be tuned?"

Answer—"At least twice a year." Reasons—Humidity changes are the biggest reasons. During the summer months the humidity is always above seventy per cent and lots of times as high as ninety per cent. During these months the wood in a piano absorbs considerable moisture with a consequent swelling of the wood. During this period the center of a piano will go up in pitch sometimes as much as one half tone. During the winter months, when the heater is turned on, the average home, by actual test, is drier than the Sahara Desert. The humidity in these cases goes even below thirty per cent. This causes the wood to lose its accumulated summer moisture with a consequent shrinking of the wood. In this case the center of the piano will drop in pitch, sometimes as much as one half tone. Pianos that are used a great deal will need tuning even oftener than twice a year to keep them in proper condition—for an extreme example—the pianos in the large broadcasting studios are gone over every day.

We are now in a position to offer you an exceptionally fine choice of instruments. We have in stock Blaud Oak, Maple, Walnut, Plastic, Fabric, and Wiganany cases in pianos. Also a lovely new Baby Grand has just arrived. Besides all these we have that gorgeous new Wurlitzer electric organ with detached speaker. Any small church can afford this remarkable instrument and owe it to themselves to hear it before making a choice.



**HAIR FASHIONS by
J. MARTIN**
Hair Fashion Authority
to Stars of Radio,
Stage and Screen

for
**PERMANENTS,
HAIR FASHIONS,
TOUCHUPS and
COLORING**

Either in our
POPULAR SALON
at popular prices
or
STYLING STUDIO
with J. MARTIN

Listen Daily to WKNY at 6:55 for the weather report sponsored by J. Martin.

Try a relaxing Swedish Massage.

J. MARTIN'S
House of Beauty
31 N. Front St. Phone 3625
—Over Eastliff Johnson's—

Irwin J. Thomas and the Misses Mildred Petruski and Gladys Wiedemann.
The sorority will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:45 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Imported From England
First apples in the United States were imported from England in 1620 by John Winthrop, colonial governor of Massachusetts.

**FISH SWIM THROUGH THE HANDLE OF THE
AQUA-LOOP AQUARIUM 3.98**

MODEL GIFT SHOPPE
58 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 104-J

Madame, are your birthdays showing?

Dorothy Gray
Cellogen Cream

Specially priced **\$1.75**
for the first time Regularly \$3.50

Now, for the first time, you can have famous Dorothy Gray Cellogen Cream at this special low price! Count on its content of active, estrogenic hormones to help you hide birthdays. You women over 30, who've discovered the modern magic of this fine cream, will surely want to stock up and save. If you haven't yet tried this boon to mature skin, seize this chance—at great savings!

At the **BEAUTY BAR**
George Svirsky's

UNITED CUT RATE
324 WALL ST. PHARMACY PHONE 3983
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE

Schneider's
can turn your old Jewelry
into modern
master-pieces!

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the transformations we can make in your old jewelry and you'll be more surprised at the moderate prices we charge for this excellent work. Come in today!

Use Our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan

Schneider's
JEWELERS — SILVERSMITHS
290 WALL ST. 597 BROADWAY
Two Great Stores in Kingston, N. Y.
—Closed Thursday Afternoons—

PERMANENTS
"Styled for satisfaction and charm."

CHARLES
BEAUTY SALON
306 Wall St. Phone 4107
OPEN MONDAYS

SMITH AVE.
Storage Warehouse
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UNITED VAN LINES, Inc.
84 SMITH AVE. PHONE 4070
Local and Nationwide Moving

Kingston's Oldest and Most Reliable Cleaner
TALK IS CHEAP!
—but what really counts are the results! We could talk to you all day about our lightning-fast, solvent-free dry cleaning service—but until you send your soiled and creased clothes to us and see what the results we produce . . . our talk is to no avail. Call us today!

New York Cleaners & Dyers
694 BROADWAY PHONE 658 KINGSTON, N. Y.
All Work Done on Premises

something special
for all you people in
RICHMOND PARK, PORT
EWEN and the surrounding
areas of KINGSTON.
We are happy to
ANNOUNCE
The Opening of a New Route

CALL 2874 and take advantage of our
FRESH BREAD, PIES, CAKES, ROLLS, etc.
DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR STEP.

VICTORY HOME BAKERY
62 BROADWAY PHONE 2874

Personal Notes

Ken Rooka, Freeman photographer, of Rosendale, was the weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith in Mineola, L. I. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savago, formerly of New Paltz. Mr. Rooka, Mr. Smith and Mr. Savago were members of the class of '38 at New Paltz High School. Mrs. Savago is the former Miss Jean Robertson of Clinton Avenue, this city.

Mrs. Nettie McKinley of 10 Janet street left Sunday for two weeks vacation in the Adirondacks, Schoenectady and Brantford Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lawson of Hurley are quietly celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary today at their home on Millbrook Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of 236 West Chestnut street, had as their guests last week, Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. John Purran of Washington, D. C., and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCrone of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, Mrs. Ruth Friedell, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, and Mrs. Clarence L. Dunn returned Friday from attending the state conference of Eastern American Revolutionaries at Lake Placid. Mrs. Adam H. Porter went from Lake Placid to Burlington, Vt., where she will remain with relatives until the end of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter, 281 West Chestnut street left today for a two-week tour of New England.

Joseph F. Conroy of Hoffman street who recently flew from Williamsport, Conn., to attend the funeral of his father, the late Lawrence A. Conroy, will return to New Orleans October 24, to resume his position of cruise director on the Caribbean luxury liner, the S.S. Alcoa Corsair. Mr. Conroy will complete medical treatment in Kingston and New York while at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Merrill of Chelmsford, Mass., have announced the birth of a son, Peter Jay Merrill, born October 7 at the Lowell General Hospital, Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Merrill is the former Miss Alice Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward of 97 Clinton Avenue.

Two students in the retailing course at State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, Utica, have accepted employment for three months in connection with the studies. John J. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver, 112 Foxhall Avenue, is employed at J. C. Penney Co., Utica, and Salvatore Benincasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Benincasa, 38 St. James street, is employed at Montgomery Ward Co., this city.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Monarch Officers
At the recent meeting of the Monarch 4-H club officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Anne Smith, president; Eleanor Quirk, vice president; Beatrice Booth, secretary; Ellen Booth, treasurer; Evelyn Conklin, song leader; Margaret Wynkoop, and Myrtle Conklin, reporters; Anne Smith, cheer leader.

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Get Relief on the Job. Outstanding relief and comfort in a few minutes. Just one drop of this relief solution under the fingernails of the active medicinal action in seconds. Get Relief Ointment today. At drugstore.

Offers Complete Relief from Constipation

We suggest, TRANSIENT kind! DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

NIGHT COUGHS VICKS VAPOR

NEW! NEW! NEW!



61% had prompt relief of painful RHEUMATIC symptoms with new, new SLOAN'S BALM

Working with a group of patients, physicians found that a single application of new Sloan's Balm relieved painful symptoms in the following amazing percentage of cases: Arthritis (rheumatic) pains 61%, bursitis pains 35%, muscular aches 66%, neuralgic pains 92%, sprains 100%, backaches 51%, average of foregoing cases 61%.

Sloan's Balm is different from anything else. It induces "intra-muscular warmth" deep down in the tissues, evidence of an increased flow of blood, which hastens removal of waste matter and helps nourish tissue. This effect lasts for hours and extends at least an inch below the surface—in most cases down to the region where the pain is.

156th Women's Auxiliary Has Annual Dinner



Officers at the annual dinner for the 156th Field Artillery Battalion Women's Auxiliary Monday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel were from left to right, Mrs. Kenneth Houghtaling, chaplain; Mrs. Jack Reynolds, finance officer; Mrs. Frank Albright, historian; Mrs. William J. Ferguson, commandant; and Mrs. Huyler Van Wageningen, adjutant. (Freeman Photo)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

ASKED FOR WEDDING GIFT

A bride-to-be writes: "I have been engaged almost two years and during this time have bought many things for our future home. As we plan on having a large wedding we no doubt will receive many gifts and probably many of them will be things we already have. Would it be out of the question to ask our many friends and relatives all to chip in and buy us a radio-telephone and phonograph combination of any one of the other 'big' things we will have to buy ourselves? We think it would save a lot of time in exchanging and taking things back to the dismay of the ones who bought them for us. My mother almost faints at the suggestion. But as long as this is a very practical world, why not be practical?"

If your wedding is far off there is no objection to your suggesting that your own families join to either and give you what you so much want. You could not very well include friends.

Announce Own Marriage
Dear Mrs. Post: When the bride has no parents and her only immediate relative is a sister, grown but five years younger than she is, in whose name are the invitations sent? In other words is it correct for a sister to send them even though younger than the bride?

Answer: Invitations are sent in the name of the bride:
Miss Mary Jones
and
Mr. Henry Smith
request the honor of your presence at their marriage, etc.
What to Wear?

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to take charge of the guest book at a wedding. The bride is wearing a long bridal dress and is having five attendants, also wearing long dresses. Do I wear a street length dress? If so, hat and gloves, or shall I wear a long dress too?

Answer: You should be dressed as the other guests, in an afternoon dress and hat.

Wedding Invitations and announcements vary according to the type of wedding planned. Mrs. Post's new leaflet, E-10, gives the forms and other information about weddings. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Card Parties

Townsend Club 1
Kingston Townsend Club 1 will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. The public is invited.

Icebergs are never seen in the Arctic Ocean because there are few glaciers around it large and active enough to produce bergs.

Married in Utica



Miss Dorothy Mary Brown of Utica and Walter Edwin Byrnes formerly of New street, this city, were married October 1 in St. Francis de Sales Church, Utica.

Club Notices

Catholic Daughters

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria, 164, will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Members are asked to bring donations for the officer's party.

St. John's Parish Aid

The regular monthly meeting of the Parish Aid Society of St. John's Episcopal Church will be held Monday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Myron Teller, 212 Fair street.

D.A.R. Chapter Day

Chapter Day for Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R., commemorating the burning of Kingston, October 16, 1777 by the British, will be celebrated at the home of Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, Stone Ridge, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Members who expect to attend are requested to meet at the chapter house at 2:15 p. m.

Baptist Circle 1

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ellison, 60 Pearl street, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Rummage Sale

Port Ewen Church
Methodist Church of Port Ewen will hold a rummage sale at 560 Broadway Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

St. James Circle 1

Circle 1 of St. James Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in the church basement starting Wednesday from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. and continuing Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Gay Cover Up



Informal and Gay



Alice Brooks

Marian Martin

Practical for housework, pretty enough for parties! The apron to have or give, make several! Note: non-skid shoulder straps, big pockets, new high waistline! Pattern 9311 comes in small (14-16), medium (18-20), large (40-42). Small takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch.

The whole family will enjoy this new Alice-crochet chair-set. A pair of cute cups look over a flower-decorated fence—so gay! A note of cheer for any room. Easy new Alice-crochet Pattern 7156; directions; charts. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Send TWENTY-CENTS in coin for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Add a luxury look to your home! Many beautiful accessories in easy-to-crochet designs in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Webster Players Start Their Tour

Woodstock, Oct. 11.—The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company left Woodstock Sunday morning on route to Kingston, R. I. where the opening this week will mark the second stop on the national tour which will take the group through the far western states.

Miss Webster expressed regret that it was necessary to leave Woodstock so soon. She and the members of her company hope that in future years, Woodstock will be the location for the official opening of the annual national tour.

Following the fine performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" Friday evening, Dick Sullivan held a reception at the U. S. Seashore for members of the company and numerous Woodstockers. On this occasion the dining room was decorated in oriental fashion, with Japanese prints and lanterns, while those serving Japanese food to the guests were attired in colorful kimonos.

All of the performances during the Shakespeare festival presented by Michael Linenthal at the Playhouse were well attended and enthusiastically received by the respective audiences.

Ambrose Castello, part owner of the Woodstock Playhouse and official stage manager, has associated himself with the Webster Company and left yesterday to tour with them. He will return here in time for the Playhouse opening next summer.

To Give Lecture Series

Woodstock, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker will give a series of weekly talks on Japan, starting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Thibault at 3 p. m. The number to be accommodated at these talks will be limited due to their being given in private homes but anyone interested in attending may get in touch with Mrs. Schoonmaker.

Licenses Available

Woodstock, Oct. 11.—Grant Elwyn, town clerk, has announced that he is now issuing licenses for hunting deer and bear at a cost of \$2. He will appreciate having hunters get their licenses early to avoid the usual last minute rush before the season opens November 1.

Ballots May Be Had

Woodstock, Oct. 11.—Residents

Large Crowd Hears Dr. Joseph Sizoo

Preaching in a large congregation at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday evening for the second service of the Protestant Preaching Mission to Kingston of this year, the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, president of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, proposed the "pattern of the affirmative protest of Jesus," as the great challenge to the Christian Church in a secular world.

"The very positiveness of Jesus in His eager, constant outreach to God and in His persistently benign and sympathetic outreach to man are definitely positive convictions of the Christian faith," Dr. Sizoo said. "The church must make again the same dynamic concern-for-God and concern-for-man her essential business, as Jesus made it His essential ministry in the day of His flesh," he concluded.

The preacher appealed to his listeners to join hands in the new evangelical advance program for the Church in America under the guidance of the Federal Council of Churches.

The Trinity Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Willard A. Burke, sang the evening choral anthem, "Lovely Appears From Pile, Redemption, by Gounod, and the offertory, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle. The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor, and the Rev. William J. McVey, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, presided and led the congregation in the service of worship.

The Rev. Dr. Roland Herbert Bainton, professor of New Testament and Ecclesiastical History, at Yale Divinity School, will be the preacher at next Sunday's third Mission series at the Fair Street Reformed Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets at 7:30 p. m. A city-wide invitation has been issued to the public to hear Dr. Bainton next Sunday evening and the succeeding preachers throughout the month of October.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Oct. 1.—John Edward, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Strubel, Lawrenceville street, town of Ulster.

Oct. 3.—Morris Bernard to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lyman Husted, Glasco, and Call Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frangello, 187 North street.

Oct. 4.—John Andrew to Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Chino, 94 Greenhill Avenue, and Brian Stephen to Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy, town of Rosendale.

Oct. 5.—Kathleen Annette to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernard Frehn, Rifton, and Gary John to Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Zandany, 41 Claremont Avenue.

Oct. 6.—Anthony James to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zoda, Port Ewen and Nancy Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Francis Arace, 148 Smith Avenue.

Oct. 7.—John Benjamin to Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Wells, Malden-on-Hudson.

Sacher Says Reds Victims of Spites

New York, Oct. 11. (AP)—The defense for eleven top Red leaders on trial in federal court contends President Truman ordered their prosecution because he was spiteful over the loss of Communist votes in 1948.

"The charge was made yesterday by Harry Sacher, a defense lawyer, as he took over the summation which continues today."

He referred to the President only as "The Big White Father." The Communists backed Mr. Truman's Democratic Party in 1948, Sacher said, but in 1948 they supported Harry A. Wallace's Progressive Party.

Sacher noted that the defendants were indicted on charges of conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government just two days before the Progressive

Party's founding convention began in Philadelphia in 1948. Sacher told the jurors that they hold the life of the Communist Party and other minorities in their hands and declared: "You 12 will say whether a minority party in the U. S. will live or die."

"The defense, the lawyer said, is fighting not only for the eleven men on trial but also for the rights of the Communist Party to live as a political party."

"You will affect the rights of the American people in the literal sense of the word when you have killed a political party," he said.

The defense, which began its summation Friday, has today and tomorrow to complete its four-day allotment. The prosecution is expected to take one day, followed by Judge Harold R. Medina's charge to the jury. The case is expected to go to the jury late this week after nine months of trial.

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Army Makes Spectacular Jump From 7th to 2nd in Grid Poll

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—No one section of the country dominates the college football picture today. The second Associated Press nationwide poll of the season shows the midwest, led by Notre Dame, and the south each with three places among the top 10 teams. The far west had two, while the east and southwest each had one.

Notre Dame, second in the first poll last week, moved to the forefront, thanks to its 21-7 conquest of Michigan on Saturday, made the most spectacular jump from seventh to second.

Michigan was spilled from first to seventh. The sports writers and sportscasters, who gave the Wolverines 34 first place votes last week, awarded them none this time. However, Michigan got enough other ballots to remain in the upper 10.

A total of 172 writers and broadcasters voted this week, compared to 80 during the baseball crunch.

Notre Dame, victorious over Purdue Saturday, 35-12, this week received 67 first place votes for 1,489 points. Army, with 58 firsts and 1,450, got within 30 points of the lead. The Cadets represent the only eastern threat for top honors.

The southwest is represented in third position by Oklahoma. There were no changes in the latest voting for third, fourth, fifth and sixth place, with Oklahoma being followed by Tulane, Minnesota and North Carolina.

Back of no longer invincible Michigan in eighth place is Kentucky, whose 25-0 rout of Georgia Saturday boosted them from 15th.

Kameroff-Leone On Tonight's Card

Professional wrestling, featuring all the grunts and groans of the individual artists, returns to the municipal auditorium tonight when four star bouts will be presented by Promoter Bill Johnston, of New York city.

The main affair will bring together Ivan Kameroff vs. Baron Michelle Leone.

The curtain-raiser is slated for 8:30 p. m.

Other bouts on the card include the following:

Fred Kimball, New York, vs. Steve Karas, Detroit, Mich. Abe Coleman, Forest Hills, L. I., vs. George Bruckmann, Washington, D. C. Villan, Harry "Boston Red Man" Finkelstein vs. Ace Freeman, New York.

Conerly Leads Pro Gridders As Passer

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 (AP)—Charles Conerly, the New York Giants' star passer, leads the National Football League's aerial artists with a 58.9 completion average.

Conerly has attempted 63 passes and hit the mark squarely with 37, according to N.F.L. statistics released today. Four of the tosses paid off in touchdowns.

The old pro—Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins—is in the No. 2 spot with 32 completions in 60 tries for a 53.3 average. Baugh tops Conerly in yards gained passing, compiling a high of 543 to 427.

Back of no longer invincible Michigan in eighth place is Kentucky, whose 25-0 rout of Georgia Saturday boosted them from 15th.

Back of no longer invincible Michigan in eighth place is Kentucky, whose 25-0 rout of Georgia Saturday boosted them from 15th.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Newark — Bernia Reynolds, 186½, Fairfield, Conn., outpointed Vern Mitchell, 180, Detroit (10).

Brooklyn—Joe Mitchell, 145½, New York, outpointed Chuck Taylor, 148, Coaltport, Pa. (10).

Providence, R. I.—Rocky Marciano, 180½, Brooklyn, outpointed Tiger Ted Lowry, 180, New Haven (10).

Jersey City—John Di Fazio, 136½, Bayonne, N. J., and Irish Jimmy Warren, 137½, Brooklyn, drew (8).

Nine Ole Miss seniors are in line for their fourth football letters this season.

Detroit Lightweight Is In Critical Condition

Detroit, Oct. 11 (AP)—Talmadge Bussey, 26-year-old Detroit lightweight, lay near death today in the hospital where he was rushed after being knocked out in the ninth round of a ring battle last night.

Surgeons at St. Mary's Hospital performed a delicate operation to remove a blood clot from his brain. They called his condition "critical."

Several hours later hospital attendants reported the fighter's condition "slightly improved but still critical."

Bussey and Luther Rawlings of Chicago fought in the feature attraction at the Arcadia Roller Rink. It was scheduled for 10 rounds.

A hard left to the jaw knocked the Detroit Negro unconscious in the eighth round. The bell rang before the referee had finished counting him out, and his seconds revived him to start the ninth round.

But with Bussey ready to collapse, Referee Herman Spinelli stopped the fight after only a blow or two had been struck in the ninth. Rawlings was awarded a technical knockout, and Bussey fell unconscious to the mat.

Bussey weighed 136½ pounds, Rawlings 135.

TWO GUYS NAMED JOE



Walking back to the Yankee dressing room after the last World Series game at Ebbets Field, Joe DiMaggio flings a fatherly arm around the shoulder of his son, Joe, Jr. There's a possibility that the Yankee Clipper may have played in his last game, and it is fitting that he hit a long home run to help the Yankees beat the Dodgers, 10-6. (Photo by NEA-AP staff correspondent Bert Brandt.)

Major League Clubs Rebuilding for 1950

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—With the World Series now a part of baseball history, the major league teams continue building for 1950.

The reconstruction began in the final month of the season but the tight pennant races in both leagues and the series took the spotlight.

No team in either league is standing pat. They can't afford to.

The newly crowned champion New York Yankees are looking for pitchers (who isn't?), a first baseman and long ball hitting outfielder.

The uncertainty of the physical well-being of Tommy Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize necessitates the Yankees' search for a first baseman and an outfielder who can sock with authority.

Brooklyn's National League champion Dodgers also are on the prowl for pitchers but they hope to obtain that rare commodity from their vast minor league empire.

The Dodgers also want to chop off at least six members of their championship club in order to add some of their budding minor leaguers to their reserved list.

May Lose In Draft

At present the Dodger reserve list totals 39, one less than the legal 40. Unless the Dodgers can jettison part of their present crew, they stand to lose some given but valued timber in baseball's annual player draft next month. The Dodgers, along with the other

clubs must submit their reserve list to Commissioner A. B. Chandler by Oct. 16.

Dodger President Branch Rickey held an informal press conference yesterday discussing future Dodger plans.

Rickey told the gathering he would like to get rid of at least a half dozen players. He refused to name the sextet but reports have outfielders Marv Rice, Dick Whitman, Mike McCormick, a third baseman and pitcher Ralph Branca as the most likely heads to roll.

Rickey started putting his house in order at the close of the season, selling five prize minor leaguers for an estimated \$300,000 and seven players.

He sold outfielders Sam Jethroe and Bob Addis to the Boston Braves, first baseman Irv Noren to Washington and shortstop Chico Carrasquel to the Chicago White Sox.

Rickey Wins Anyway

The sales may be forebodings of other deals but Rickey is the winner anyway. Besides his material gains, Rickey has jacked up the reserve lists of three competitors and thus reduced their chances of drafting his players. All of the players he received have been consigned to the farm.

The Philadelphia Athletics also have been active.

Connie Mack is stocking his team with infielders. He has purchased three third basemen—Frankie Gusline, Kormit Wahl and Gene Markland. Gusline, former National Leaguer, was obtained from Los Angeles, Wahl from Montreal and Markland from Buffalo. In addition, the A's swapped catcher Buddy Roser to the Boston Red Sox for utility infielder Billy Hitchcock.

Trade rumors are ripe in every other major league city. Observers believe this off season will result in the biggest bartering sessions since the end of the war.

Two Guys

New York (AP)—It can get confusing when the Brooklyn-New York Yankees of the All-America Conference play the Los Angeles Dons. Each has a halfback named Bob Kennedy, the Yankee's having been a Washington State star, and the Dons' having helped Charlie Justice make All-America at North Carolina last season.

Joe Louis Getting In Shape for Series Of Exhibition Bouts

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP)—Joe Louis is planning to begin training soon at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for a series of what he calls "ten-round exhibition bouts with ten-ounce gloves."

Following a four-round exhibition with Curtis (Hatchetman) Sheppard here last night, Louis disclosed he would like to engage in about six or eight of the ten-rounders with the rounds of three minutes duration.

Normally, heavyweight exhibition bouts are four two-minute rounds and 16-ounce gloves are used.

The retired heavyweight champion boxed in good style and moved sharply last night although he was carrying considerable excess weight at the midriff.

Louis said he is willing to meet any challengers in the proposed exhibitions. He added he hopes that the New York State Boxing Commission will allow at least one in Madison Square Garden.

Asked if he was considering a comeback, Louis said:

"I'm not thinking along those lines now."

He planned to fly today to San Francisco where Edward Charles will defend his heavyweight title against Pat Valentine Friday.

Macklin, Famous Grid Coach Dies

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 (AP)—John Farrell Macklin, who in five years of coaching built up one of the best records in the football record books, died at his home in the Philadelphia suburbs yesterday. He was 65.

Macklin was the founding father of big time football at Michigan State College, newly elected member of the Big Ten. The school named its stadium Macklin Field in his honor.

Macklin coached Michigan State—then Michigan Agricultural College—from 1911 through 1915 and lost only three games.

Macklin wound up his collegiate coaching career in 1915.

The Worcester, Mass., native who was a schoolboy star at St. Paul's in Long Island and a college standout at the University of Pennsylvania, also helped build up the Michigan State athletic plant.

Shotton Receives Vote Of Confidence From Boss

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—Manager Bert Shotton of the Brooklyn Dodgers has received a vote of confidence from his boss and lifelong friend, Branch Rickey.

Shotton, who led the Dodgers to the National League pennant in a stirring drive, hasn't signed a contract for 1950 but that's not odd.

Old Barney has been working for Rickey for 33 years and never operated with a contract until National League rules forced him to sign one.

Rickey gave Bert a vote of confidence during an informal press meeting yesterday.

"I consider Shotton a sound manager, just as Casey Stengel and Leo Durocher are sound managers," the voice of Brooklyn said. "I will always go along with a sound manager in his front glass."

Meanwhile, Stengel who piloted the New York Yankees to victory over the Dodgers in the World Series, contrived reports that he would not return because of ill health.

"Nothing to it," said Stengel. "Why, I'm so healthy that I'm the only guy on the club who hasn't had a doctor all year."

Casey is operating under a two year contract that calls for \$40,000 per season.

Back to the Drill

Chicago (AP)—Ray Kuffel, one of the staunchest defensive ends in the All-America Conference, has handed in his pads to return to Marquette University where he is studying dentistry. The Chicago Hornets released him because they recently picked up Paul Cleary, 1947 All-America at Southern California, and because Kuffel wouldn't be able to practice with the club and attend classes.

Family Affair

Miami (AP)—Bull Lea and his clan are monopolizing the famed Winter horse race at Hialeah. Bull Lea won it in 1939. Son Armed took it in 1946 and 1947, and still another son—Coalton—ran away with it last winter.

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia — Connie Mack, hoping to improve chances for his Philadelphia Athletics in next year's American League race, signed a working agreement with Buffalo of the Triple-A International League.

Toronto—The National Hockey League's 1949-50 all stars trimmed the Stanley Cup champion Maple Leafs, 3-1, the game netting \$17,261 for the N.H.L. players' pension fund and \$8,360 for Toronto charities.

London—Freddie Mills of England may yet defend his world light heavyweight boxing title in London.

Promoter Jack Solomons said today he hasn't given up hope of matching Mills and Joey Maxim of Cleveland on this side of the Atlantic.

This apparently means that no satisfactory offer has been received from the United States.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1949
Sun rises at 6:10 a. m.; sun sets at 5:23 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

Sunny and continued very warm today with high in upper 80s. Fair and warm to night, low around 67. Wednesday fair and not so warm, high around 82. Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds today becoming moderate southwest to west Wednesday.

Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness and continued warm today and tonight, low tonight 60 to 65. Wednesday rather cloudy, probably followed by showers at night.

Tuberculosis Hospital Acknowledges Donations

The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital acknowledges with thanks the following donations received during the month of September:

Flowers—In memory of Sydney Clapp; in memory of John Purcell. Magazine—Mrs. F. Zaksesski, Mrs. E. Allton, Mrs. Edward Abernethy.

Ice cream—Raphael Cohen, Knights of Columbus.

Weekly papers—Ulster County News.

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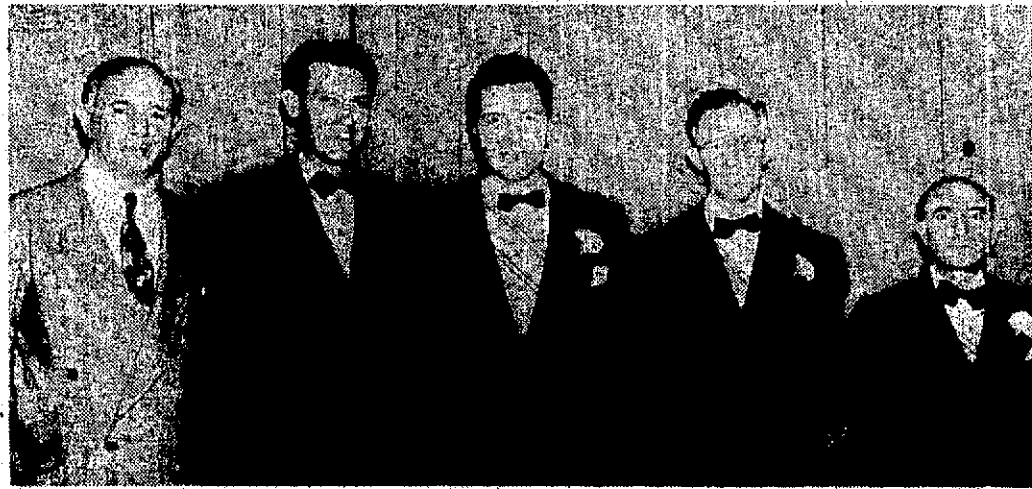
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Backstage at K. of C. Ball



Chaffing backstage at the annual Knights of Columbus Charity Ball Monday night at the municipal auditorium are (from left to right) Nat Abramson from the WOR Entertainment Bureau; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; Lawrence Quilly, chairman of the reception committee; James V. Geary, Grand Knight; and Jesse Lanzafame, general chairman of the ball committee. (Freeman Photo)

K. of C. Ball Attracts 2,000; Audience Enjoys Program

The 28th annual charity ball presented by the Knights of Columbus Kingston Council, No. 275, was held at the municipal auditorium Monday night with approximately 2,000 attending. James Sweeney and his local orchestra provided splendid music. Six stellar acts of entertainment were given by stars from Broadway.

In greeting the audience, Jesse Lanzafame, general chairman of the ball committee, announced that the entire proceeds would be used as they have been in the past for non-sectarian charity.

The local 12-piece orchestra directed by James Sweeney played a half hour concert before the show using arrangements of many popular tunes, a generous portion from Broadway's hit show, "South Pacific." Marlin Morreite, member of the dance band and also director of the Kingston High School Band, was introduced as the vocal soloist and sang "Some Enchanted Evening."

Program Is Given
The show was opened with Jack Farrell as master of ceremonies introducing the three Sherwoods who had completed an engagement at the Palace Theatre in New York. Two men and a girl, the team, fascinated the audience with the exhibition of pyramid type acrobatics. In each success, the girl instead of mounting to the top was in the center position holding aloft one of her partners.

Mario Fiorella, who has been a featured baritone on the Chicago Theatre of the Air radio shows, easily proved to be one of the night's soloists. He opened his numbers with a spirited version of "Largo al factotum" from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini and followed it by "One Alone" from Romberg's "Desert Song." The Spanish number "Back to So-vento" and the ever popular "O' Man River" from "Showboat." Farrell interspersed the acts with bits of humor. He also sang his version of "Foolish Sail" and gave candid sketches representing an American Indian, a Mexican, Daniel Boone, Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, using various headgear to assist in the interpretations. He climaxed his act with a piano bebop solo.

Drummer Is Popular
The sensation of the evening came with Jack Powell, the drummer. Dressed as a chef in

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Oct. 11—Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger a delightful party was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitler of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr., and other friends. The occasion was Mr. Heitler's birthday. Refreshments were served and television enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack entertained Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marmelstein and family of New York. They were up to their cottage for the weekend. Tony Vasquez of Ellenville also was a caller Saturday at the Pollack home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger were in Kingston last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markie, also Henry Quick.

Fred Dobler, Jr., of Long Island spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Dobler.

Jersey S. Quick of Ellenville spent Sunday afternoon at his former home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Walkkill, also their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray of Walden were guests Sunday evening of the former's niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markie.

Joseph Asson of Box 435, Route 4, Kingston, has filed a certificate stating he is doing business in the town of Rosendale under the name and style of The Alpine.

Hans Olin Thummet and Heinz Schreyer have filed a certificate that they have discontinued doing business under the name and style of The Alpine, having sold their business.

Sidney Samuels of 146 Franklin street has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at 583 Broadway under the name and style of D. Samuels & Son.

Joseph Asson of Box 435, Route 4, Kingston, has filed a certificate stating he is doing business in the town of Rosendale under the name and style of The Alpine.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Oct. 11—Service will be held as usual in the Reformed Church, Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with the pastor, the Rev. Harry Christians, in charge. The pastor has presented to the church a new altar and cross.

Sunday school will be held Sunday in Union Center Chapel at 11 a. m. At last Sunday's session the following officers were elected: Donald Herring, superintendent; Charlotte H. Schoonmaker, assistant; Doris Herring, secretary-treasurer.

At the regular meeting of Ulster Grange, 989, Wednesday of the past week, officers were installed by Ross K. Osterhout and his assistants: Mrs. Osterhout, Mrs. Isaac Graham, Mrs. Robert Service and Mrs. Crowell Shealey. It was a public installation and was thoroughly enjoyed by the members and guests present.

Wednesday, October 12, officers will meet in the hall at 8 p. m. to practice for the first and second degrees which will be conferred on a class of candidates at the next regular meeting October 19. All officers are urged to be present.

The Women's League for Service will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 13, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. Genereux.

The annual turkey supper for the benefit of the Reformed Church will be held in the Grange hall on Thursday, October 20. Serving will start at 5:30 and continue until all have partaken.

Mrs. Margaret Gramsford and family of Albany spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crispell and Harold were dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. R. C. Genereux, and family on Sunday.

Accord Health Meeting
Accord, Oct. 11—The Town of Rochester public health committee will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the new clinic room here. Everyone is invited to hear the guest speaker, Dr. Robert Broad, commissioner of health for the county. There will be no business session.

Heads School Press



CLAYTON R. BROWER
Clayton R. Brower of 110 South Manor avenue, who teaches at Pulaski High School, was elected president of the Empire State School Press Association at the 12th annual meeting held last week-end in Syracuse.

Brower is adviser of The What Not school paper at Pulaski High School where he teaches social studies. He also is serving his second year as director of the association. Mr. Brower was an associate editor of Dan Rummor, Kingston High School's bi-weekly newspaper when he was a student at K.H.S.

Four Dame Rummor editors were recognized for their work in the field of school journalism at the meeting. Miss Barbara Millens of Andover street placed second in the contest on current events; Miss Florence Friedman second place in the cartoon contest; Philip Flamm, placed third in the contest for sports writers with his story reporting the sectional basketball game at Saratoga last March; and Miss Betty Flint received honorable mention for an editorial.

The sports story, cartoon and editorial all appeared in Dame Rummor during the spring term. Miss Millens' entry competed with approximately 100 other editors from school newspapers throughout New York State.

Winner of the contest was awarded a part tuition scholarship to Syracuse University.

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ROSENDALE NEWS

Have Smoke Masks

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Annual Field Day Slated By Sportsmen Oct. 16

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The activities will take place at the Rosendale Club's shooting grounds at the lower end of the lime plant road off Old Route 32 in Tilton. Route markers will be placed at strategic points along the highways to direct traffic to the grounds.

Teams will start shooting at 9 a. m. instead of 10:15 a. m. as previously announced. Individual contests will follow the team matches. The Shogren system of handicapping will be employed as in the past. Merchandise awards for the individual contests will be on display at the grounds. Participants are asked to purchase shells at the meet, where an adequate supply will be available.

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Village Board Votes

For 20 Street Lights

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Will Dedicate Pumper

At Dinner on Saturday

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Local Women Attend

Bowling Meeting

Rosendale, Oct. 11—Attending the open meeting of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association at Ruzzo's Bowlorium in Kingston on Thursday evening were Edie Blakely, June Van Kleck, Mabel Cudney and Helene Mollenhauer, representing the

newly organized Chautauque Pioneer Woman's Bowling League of Rosendale.

Mrs. Mollenhauer, president of the local league, was appointed on the prize committee for the K.W.B.A. tournament which will be held at Ferncroft Bowladrome on January 7 and 8. A special open meeting of the K.W.B.A. will be held Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8 p. m., place to be announced. Guests of honor at this meeting will be Mrs. Jolla R. Lasher of Albany and Mrs. Ruth C. Hunzinger, Whitesboro, president and secretary respectively of the New York State Woman's Bowling Association, Inc., who will lend their assistance in formulating plans for the state tournament in Kingston next spring. The K.W.B.A. now has a membership of over 800.

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